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GOOD EVENING

GERMANS CLAIM NEW GAINS IN CAMPAIGN AGAINST RUSSIA

## Two Children Killed in Head-on Auto Crash at Garland

Axis Ketreat in SUBS STICKS Given Approval In Committee AGAINST PLAN ENEMY SHIPS Charge Youth Wallace and Wickard Take TO USE GRAIN In Abduction Pending Bill Pending Bill By British Army Navy Communique Brings of Young Girl COMPROMISE SOUGHT To Five the Number of Young Girl Washington, July 6—(4P)—The

British headquarters announced friven the Axis into retreat for the second successive day, while in the Russian campaign a sharp new Port Moresby crisis was indicated by a German claim that Nazi spearheads had crossed the river Don.

London military quarters said Adolf Hitler, now pressing a fullscale offensive, had thrown more than 1,000,000 troops into the Kursk drive on a mammoth wheeling operation to overrun the ap- CONTINUOUS FIGHTING proaches to the Caucasus. Kursk, 130 miles north of Khar-

kov, was described by the Russithe region of Voronezh on the Solomon Islands. Moscow-Rostov railway.

Two German columns were said venting the enemy from massing to be approaching Voronezh from forces for an offensive. the northwest and southwest, aim-; for an assault on the city of 212,-

Meanwhile, the battle of Egypt hurting their striking power.") took a brighter turn for Britain's Twenty heavy Japanese bombers imperial desert fighters.

A Berlin dispatch to a Swiss newspaper quoted German military circles as admitting that the British had succeeded in bringing up A bulletin from Imperial GHQ

said British troops, pressing the Erwin Rommel's forces in fierce all-day fighting in Egypt yester- three Allied aircraft were lost. day and "in a night attack drove the enemy from a strong point, inflicting heavy casualties.'

The New York Times said pri-Rommel might fall back to Matruh. 110 miles west of the present battle zone, to shorten his supply (Turn to Page Seven)

### Nazis Being Held In Jail

Washington, July 6-(A)-Eight alleged Nazi saboteurs, captured after being landed from Axis submarines on Long Island and in Florida, are now being held in the AIR RAID PROTECTION district jail under heavy guard to face trial Wednesday morning by a special military commission.

of Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, pro- fense Council. vost marshal for the district area. will preside at the trial. Formal charges filed against the

men allege violation of the law of pected to seek the death penalty. The prisoners were listed by the ances. FBI as: Ernest Peter Burger, Haupt, Heinrich Harm

John Dasch, Herbert Edward John Kerling. Hermann Neubauer, Richard Quirin, and rived here today and immediately Werner Thiel.

### Associated Press War Editor Japs Step Up today that Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck's Egyptian armies had ASSQUITS ON LEAVE DANGER ZONE

Raids By Allies Prevent Enemy From Amassing Attacking Force

Allied Headquarters, Australia. ans last week as the scene of the July 6-(P)-The Japanese stepped greatest tank battle of the year. up their air attacks on Port Mores-Advices reaching London said by yesterday, sending 33 planes the Germans, using 1,500 first line against that southern New Guinea aircraft and 10 divisions to spear- port as Allied bombers stabbed head the lunge eastward, had al- anew at enemy bases in northeastready forced the Russians back in ern New Guinea, Timor and the

(The BBC, heard in New York The Vichy radio, often a Nazi by CBS, quoted an Australian corpropaganda outlet, asserted that respondent as saying that almost Gen. Heinz Guderian's tank col- non-stop Allied raids on Japanese Japan's losses in her efforts to umns had cut the vital rail line. bases above Australia were pre-

"There is little doubt that the ing at a junction west of the Don Japanese are able to replace their losses," the correspondent said, but our consistent attacks are

escorted by six fighters launched the assault on Port Moresby and were followed by a second wave of seven bombers. General MacArthur's headquarters reported today. The raid, directed at the airenough reserves to take the offen- drome, caused only slight damage and casualties, a communique said. The airdrome also was the objective of an attack Saturday by 20 initiative, attacked Field Marshal Japanese fighters, one of which was shot down in a melee in which

The bulletin said that Allied bombers had carried out another heavy attack yesterday on the Japanese bases of Lae and Salamaua vate advices indicated that Gen. in northeastern New Guinea, which have been the targets of almost daily attacks of late.

"Large fires were observed at various points in the target area, the communique said. "One enemy fighter was shot down and four were damaged."

bombed the preceding day by Allied fliers, who shot down five Japanese

Light Allied attacks were made on Stamboea, Timor and at Haleta, which is situated in the Solomons not far from Tulagi.

### IS BEING TIGHTENED

Harrisburg, July 6-(A)-Engation, which announced the ar- rollment of members in the auxil- accident high on Kidd Mountain rest of the men, and other official lary group of Pennsylvania's air near Big Pine, Calif. sources would not confirm that raid protection setup must be kept the eight were here but it was to the essential minimum under ing general of the First Air Force, learned that they were in custody new regulations of the State De-

Dr. A. C. Marts, council director,

issuing "far too many" identification cards in the auxiliary group to permit carrying out of duties war, the articles of war, and conspiracy, and the government is ex- raids. He directed the naming of county chiefs to control such issu-

### ALLEN IN CLINIC

Fred Allen, radio comedian, ar- ficers and two enlisted men, registered at the Mayo Clinic.

### WAR BULLETINS

London, July 6-(.P)-A Yugoslav government spokesman said today that word had been received of the execution of 800 Croat and Slovene peasants by Italian forces in the region of Yugoslavia facing

Paris, Occupied France, July 6—(.P)—Germaine Berthan, woman furlough of Lieut, Michael Majch- cent from 8:45 to 5:15 and the reanarchist who assassinated Marius Plateau, Royalist action leader, in 1923, committed suicide today by taking poison. She was acquitted of

Laval's appeal for labor in Nazi war industries, the German radio reported in a Vichy dispatch today.

Stockholm, July 6-(A')-A submarine of undetermined nationality fired a torpedo at a Swedish convoy in Swedish territorial waters of the Baltic 100 miles south of Stockholm today, but the missile missed and exploded on the shore. A Swedish warship depth-bombed the

command said today. Supporting the amphibious sortie, apparently against the Finnish rear in Karelia, Russian vessels "attempted to shell" the Finnish shore, but were declared driven off by coastal guns

of Japanese Craft Sunk By U. S.

navy announced today that United WANTED FOR EVASION regular appropriations later. States submarines had sunk three Japanese destroyers in the Aleutian Islands July 4 and had left a fourth destroyer "burning fiercely."

eastern war time, today said: "North Pacific area: "1. On the Fourth of July U. S. ese destroyers in the Aleutian capture him.

"2. Three of these destroyers were attacked at Kiska. Two were sunk and the third, when last seen,

was burning fiercely. The fourth destroyer was torpedoed and sunk at Agattu. where enemy transports and escorting vessels were located on

bombers.' Today's navy report raised establish occupation forces on the western Aleutians to five ships sunk-three destroyers, one cruiser and one transport-and nine damaged, including an aircraft carrier. All the attacks prior to the Independence Day submarine offen-

navy aircraft, which have been limited in their operations by the infrequency of favorable weather. All the natives and the few white sidents have been evacuated from the western Aleutian islands, where army airmen have been playing

sive had been made by army and

cat and mouse with the Japanese whenever weather permits, and from the Pribilof islands in the Bering Sea north of Dutch Harbor. The Japanese landing at Attu, however, was said by Delegate Dimond of Alaska to have prevented the evacuation of the few residents

of that island. There were no natives at Kiska, where the Japanese also have landed.

This has not deterred the army (Turn to Page Two)

### Crash Victims Both Lae and Salamaua were Recovered On Kidd Mountain

March Field, Calif., July 6-(A) United States. Army officials announced tonight that the bodies of Maj. Gen. Herbert A. Dargue and Capt, James G. Leavitt, killed with six others in the crash of an army transport plane last December 12, had been found near the scene of the

General Dargue was command-New York.

Recovery of the two bodies left Major General Frank R. McCoy explained many local units were but one remaining victim of the crash missing. He was Sgt. Stephen Hoffman of March Field, formerly of Charleroi, Pa.

The plane was en route from Phoenix, Ariz., to Hamilton Field. Captain Deavitt, of Riverside, Cal., presumably was piloting the ship. Passengers in the plane with General Dargue included two gen-Rochester, Minn., July 6-(AP) eral staff officers, three other of-

Instrumental in helping find the plane was George B. Burns of Spokane, Wash., father of Lt. Burns. Determined to find his son's body, Burns organized his own searching party and finally sighted the wreckage May 7.

### DEATH CUTS SHORT AVIATOR'S FURLOUGH

Beaver county community yester- p. m., 8:15 to 4:45 and 8:30 to 5.

Majcher, a U. S. army air corps instructor, was returning to duty before 10 a, m, or closing before at Enid, Okla., after spending the 6 p. m., Monday through Friday, to when the accident occurred. An and evening rush transportation Four Johnsonburg volunteer fire- private, Mrs. Anna Humphrey, sas, were hurled 30 feet by one York, and Margaret Quinn of attendant at the Conway airport periods. said he learned Majcher had taken | Exempted from the order are Allegheny county airport at Pitts-

Witnesses reported they heard the motor on the plane sputter as as well as grocery and food depart- er volunteers leaped to safety it circled over the Conway airport ments of stores. Concerns selling and then suddenly dived into the

## Axis Retreat In SUBS SINK 3 Stop-Gap Farm Legislation WPB CHIEF IS Holiday Death EIGHT OTHER

## In Abduction

Abandoned Chicken Coop In Wyoming County

23-year-old man is in Wyoming tol-point, holding her captive five measure would be effective submarines torpedoed four Japan- her when a posse attempted to

Louise Oakley. He said a posse al leaders. found them in an abandoned Vice President Wallace and Secproached. July 2 and were attacked by army

appear for trial on draft evasion a bushel on 1942 wheat and charges, the corporal said. He cents a bushel on corn. was emaciated and near exhaustion when captured yesterday.

serted disappearance: He slept in barns or on the unfinished business today.

15, and constantly eluded police searching for him. Last Tuesday he left the woods. encountered the girl near her farm

her to accompany him back into the forest. Four members of a searching posse of 50 farmers discovered him

and the girl yesterday. When called upon to surrender, he walked out of the coop holding the girl ahead of him, and then

The girl's grandfather. Norman Oakley, 62, one of the posse, returned four shots, all of which missed, and Sebaucak was captured.

### LORD HALIFAX IS IN LONDON FOR PARLEYS tobacco and peanuts.

London, July 6 - (A) - Lord Halifax, British ambassador to

He is expected to remain her about a month.

Washington, July 6-(A)-The senate appropriations committee Found By Posse Living In unanimously approved today stopgap legislation which would make \$93,900,000 available to the de partment of agriculture for July, with the proviso that any amounts spent must be taken out of the

Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky said he expected the Tunkhannock, July 6-(A)-A senate to give quick approval to the measure and send it to the house, where a resolution varying A communique based on infor- county jail today, accused of ab- in form was passed last week. It mation received up to 12:30 p. m., ducting a 14-year-old girl at pis- approved by both houses, the days in a forest, then wounding 30 days, while conferees attemptions of the \$680,000,000 farm appropriations bill,

Corp. Leroy Thomas of the Just before the committee acted. state motor police identified the President Roosevelt had discussed man as Charles Sebaucak of near- the situation affecting the agricul-Nicholson and the girl as ture department with congression-

chicken coop and that Sebaucak retary Wickard were reported tofired three shots when they ap- day to have taken opposing sides in a senate controversy over a Sebaucak had hid in the woods measure directing full parity governments since May 22, when he failed to ernment loans to farmers of \$1.34

Wallace who preceded Wickard as secretary of agriculture. Thomas gave this description of described by friends as taking a Sebaucak's actions since his as- vigorous stand against the bill. which the senate scheduled as its

brought to him by his sister, Anna, said they were informed that NATION'S SOFT COAL On the other hand, sponsors Passage of the bill had been pro jected as a possible solution of a quarrel over the \$680,000,000 farm appropriations bill that has without funds since July 1.

to the parity loan bill because he amount now in storage was not Rosalyn Straub, 20; and John Dobelieved it would place practically the entire 1942 grain crop under mortgage to the government with ages. loans ranging 38 cents a bushel for wheat and 15 cents a bushel paid on the farms for those crops 67.409,000 tons of soft coal in stor- of his plane against a hill near the last June 15.

The measure, offered by Senat- May 1, ors Bankhead (D-Ala) and Russell (D-Ga), would authorize full parity loans on corn, wheat, rice, cotton

### PASTOR DIES

Apollo, July 6-(A)-The Rev. Washington, has returned to Lon-Robert E. Wolfe, assistant pastor don and was scheduled to confer of the First Lutheran Church of today with Foreign Secretary An- Apollo, died Saturday after a thony Eden, the foreign office dis brief illness. He was a graduate of Thiel Colleg and Mt. Airy Theo-The ambassador flew from the logical Seminary, Philadelphia. Funeral services will be held to- tal card mailed from any army morrow in the First Presbyterian church here.

### Musical Tribute To General MacArthur Is Given Premier

### Office Hours Staggered To Relieve Rush

ing hours of Pennsylvania state capitol employes were staggered poem "Bataan," dedicated to Gentoday along with those of office eral MacArthur's men, was premgroups and retail stores in the cen- jered in Washington Friday by the tral business area of the city to National Symphony Orchestra, ease public transportation loads McDonald told the story of its threatening to exceed bus capaci- creation today. ties at peak hours.

ing hours do not conflict with store returned. and office groups. New schedules call for 25 per red, 42-year-old ex-pugilist al- 99

cut short the Independence Day from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., 25 per more than 100 published composier, 25, who perished in the blazing mainder from 9 to 5:30. General wreckage of his training plane business employes previously rewhich crashed and burned on a porting at 8 a. m. will be divided hillside near the airport in this into three groups 8 a. m. to 4:30 The plan forbids retail stores in

the central distdict from opening

for wholesale business.

### BY JACK SMITH Philadelphia, July 6-(A)-It

was a two-fisted former boxer and western rodeo star who wrote the first major American symphonic music inspired by and dedicated to heroes of World War II. And he did it in snatches in

swaying railroad trains, in hotel rooms, and amid the jangle of Harrisburg, July 6-(.P)-Work- telephones in his busy office. Composer Harl McDonald's tone

"The Philadelphia orchestra (of The program, carried out under which he is manager) was on

orders of the Harrisburg Regional tour," he said, "and I jotted down War Transportation Committee, the music at hotel writing desks will not affect industries in the dis- and in Pullman compartments and trict at this time, since their work- finished it in the office after we That's the way this fight-scar-

Conway. July 6-(A)-Death cent of the capitol's force to work ways works, and he has written A few years ago, when he was

director of the music department war department made public to-(Turn to Page Seven)

### FIREMEN INJURED IN JOHNSONBURG CRASH

men were injured, one critically, a pick up fire truck which Litz, private, Perry E. Litz, fath- the Aleutian community several off a few minutes earlier from the restaurant, restaurant departments plunged through a guard rail and er, Lock Haven, fell 25 feet into the brush along of stores, drug prescription departments, departments selling tobacco the Clarion river while answering products, grocery and food stores, an alarm late yesterday. Two oth-Cecil Willow, 44, was hurt internally and is in critical condibuilding supplies may open early

tion in Ridgway hospital

### Toll Is Lowest PERSONS HURT In Many Years

Lost Over Fourth; 628 in 1941

Manufacture of Synthetic

Rubber From Alcohol

Would Use Metals

Vital In War

ACTION BEING DEFERRED

Production Chief Donald M. Nel-

son protested today against a pro-

posed program to produce synthet-

that it would require critical ma-

Opposing a bill calling for cre-

Further, by placing production

the president his control over pri-

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crease in the nation's soft coal

Soldier Vote

In State Will

Harrisburg, July 6-(A)-A pos-

camp will give Pennsylvanians in

military service a chance to vote

in the November 3 general elect-

That's how simple it is to record

mail a postal to their county elect-

slashed "red tape to a minimum

to set up steps for military voting

which require no fees and no de-

tail work except to send for a bal-

lot, mark it and send it back. Any

oaths required for registration may

be given by officers in charge in

The red tape stripped from the

1937 election code, Miss O'Hara

to conduct elections in camps.

U. S. SOLDIERS

IMPRISONED BY JAPS

Washington, July 6-(A)-The

day the names of 99 United States

soldiers, sailors and marines im-

All except one prisoner were im-

The list included these Pennsyl-

U. S. army personnel previous-

prisoned by the Japanese.

prisoned at Shanghai.

of the armed forces.

stockpile during

ation of a rubber supply agency

of paramount interest.

war effort.

But 334 Lives Reported

20 IN PENNSYLVANIA

Violent death took its lowest SEVERAL ARE SERIOUS holiday toll in years over the twoday fourth of July weekend, with Washington, July 6-(P)-War only 334 lives reported lost as against a 628 total for the three- eight injured, several seriously, ir day celebration of the Fourth last one of the most tragic highway year. Twenty accidental deaths accidents that has occurred in the ic rubber from grain on the ground were reported in Pennsylvania.

Gasoline rationing on the poputerials "urgently needed for the lous eastern seaboard, war plants head-on a mile west of Garland on operating everywhere over the holiday and fireworks restrictions combined to lessen accidental to direct manufacture of synthetic

rubber from grain alcohol, Nelson Of the total deaths reported in told a senate agriculture subcomnation-wide Associated Press mittee sponsoring the measure survey, 169 resulted from traffic that construction of such distilleraccidents, 90 from drowning and ies would require copper and steel. 75 from miscellaneous causes. Not "Every pound of copper and a single fireworks casualty was steel taken away from our present supply," he asserted, "would hind-

The toll by states included: er the war program. And that is Delaware 2, Maryland 3, New Jersey 9, New York 15, West Virof synthetic rubber under an ag-Pennsylvania county 20 acciency director, you would take from

dental deaths today from an In-This director could do dependence Day weekend marked anything he wanted to direct the by light highway travel, recordbreaking traffic on trains and flow of materials needed for war." Accordingly, Chairman Gillette buses, and uninterrupted produc-(D-Iowa) assured Nelson the com- tion in the state's great war mittee would defer action until plants,

The first Fourth of July under gasoline and tire rationing brought 25 to 50 per cent increases in bus and train travel, carrier officials PILES ARE TOO SMALL reported.

Washington, July 6-(A)-Not- an automobile crasehd into a tree withstanding a 5.573,000-ton in- near Reading Saturday night in H. Warner and Clayton Buchanan. the worst mishap of the weekend. Wallace was represented as hav- Director Howard A. Gray of the 45; Mrs. Ruth V. Haggerty, 36; ing told senators he was opposed solid fuels office said today the Shirley Haggerty, 18, her niece; sufficient to guarantee adequate land, 28, all of Reading. Helen protection against wartime short- Haggerty, 26, sister-in-law of Mrs. Haggerty, was seriously injured.

The bituminous coal division of An Ambridge, Pa., aviator, the interior department estimated Lieut. Michael Majcher, 25, army air corps, was killed in the crash Bund Leader that on June 1 consumers held age against 61,836,000 tons on Conway, Pa., airport.

William Parks, 32, Berwick, R. D. 10, died when his car crashed into a ditch near Millville, Columbia county, Johan Dujannick, 50, was drowned in the Delaware rivwhile attempting to board a barge.

Two pedestrians, James Johnson, 69, of Erie, and Sherman Wheeler, Be Simplified 69, of Erie, and Sherman Wheeler, 19, of Corning, N. Y., were killed in control accidents near Frie in separate accidents near Erie. (Turn to Page Two)

### JAMES HAS PRAISE FOR CHIEF EXECUTIVE

Wemelsdorf, Fa., July 6-(A) President's Roosevelt's prosecution and two others face trial on violaa vote under the new streamlined of the war.

military provision of the election "We have a president who has code, Yet, Miss S. M. R. O'Hara, faith in the nation's people and in the All-Russian Fascist Party, anthe things for which they said," other of a group of five indicted secretary of the commonwealth, he said in an Independence Day with Kunze, already has pleaded says the primary totals "were disaddress here." x x x and I believe guilty to the charge and has been appointingly small," explaining: our leader today will carry us sentenced to five years in prison. "So many of the boys don't through to better things." know all they have to do is to

though this war may seem to go other than that it would be some county for a ballot or-if they are against us, there were dark, pessi-time this morning at LaGuardia not registered for a registration mistic days" also at other times Airport, whence he is to be taken in American history. She said the 1941 legislation

# IN ACCIDENT

Only Three Escape Injury As Car Being Operated By Barnes Man Goes Out of Control

Two persons were killed and county in over six months, when two automobiles collided almos Route 77 about nine o'clock this morning. The dead are two infant children of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Marshall, formerly of Blooming Talley, who were enroute with their family to Wellsboro where they were to reside in the future. Eugene Marshall, one and one-half years old, is believed to have died instantly from a badly crushed skull. His brother David, five months, passed away at the Warren General hospital about 10:30

The accident occurred when Chevvy sedan driven by L. H. Warner, of Barnes, went out of control after traveling partly on the berme made soft by a steady rain, and collided with a Hupmobile sedan operated by Mrs. Margaret Marshall, mother of the two

young victims. But three of the thirteen per sons who were passengers in the two cars escaped serious injury Those under treatment are Clair Marshall, 39, his wife Margaret. 37; their children, Gussie aged 11 and Grace aged 8, Elva Bemis, 51, of Sheffield, George Geer, 64, L. all of Barnes. Mary Marshall, 10 escaped with bruises and shock and was not admitted to the hos

According to information secur ed by Private K. W. Leeper, of the (Turn to Page Seven)

pital.

### To Be Tried

New York, July 6-(A)-Gerhard Wilhelm Kunze, German-Amer at Philadelphia after slipping erican Bund chieftain captured in Mexico after a federal grand jury charged him with plotting to aid Germany and Japan by furnishing them with U. S. military information, was en route here by plane today in custody of federal

agents. Kunze, whose extradition from Mexico was one of the quickest on record, simply was placed aboard a plane, told he was an undesirable alien and flown to the Texas border where he was turned over to Pennsylvania's Republican gover- American authorities to be returnnor, Arthur H. James, praises ed to Hartford, Conn., where he tion of the espionage act of 1917.

Exact arrival time of the plane James commented that "al- bearing Kunze was not announced,

Anastase Vonsiatsky, head of

### Citizens Urged To 'Work Like Hell and Keep Mouths Shut'

Seattle, July 6-(A)-Urging drum absorbed bomb splinters citizens in the states to "work headed in his direction, vote provisions which required like hell and keep their mouths I wouldn't be telling this," he dethat a commissioner be appointed shut," another group of men who clared. fought at Dutch Harbor, most of The men will convalesce at an them wounded, arrived in Seattle army hospital in Seattle.

> states to work like hell and keep ator and a construction foreman. their mouths shut!" Pvt. Bob two Indian Service nurses said. Milam of Chicago said, "Tell them | to keep producing war materials at Robert Patterson, Ivan Ballinger top speed and get them to the men and Clarence Sauters, respectively, at the front. Don't say anything, ignored danger and attended nathen the Japs won't hear anything tives, cared for the injured, conthat will help them.

Sunday

Brother, they've got ears." Milam said he and Corp. Bruce native civilians in need, said Johnsonburg, July 6-(P) vanians: Thomas S. Humphrey, Richardson of Hot Springs, Arkan- George Moore of Redwood, New

> ly reported missing at sea aboard tion and had just bent over to pick said. the freighter "Malama" and now it up when a bomb hit close by," Paentice said a big steel wire hospitals.

"If it hadn't been for that, well

Civilian heroes at Dutch Harbor included a tavern operator, "Just tell the people of the curio dealer, a skating rink oper

> The four men, "Blackie" Floyd voyed hospital patients to shelters and opened their own homes t

to bombings and went 48 hours at "I had dropped some ammuni- a time without sleep," Miss Moore

No women or children were killinterned at Shanghai includes Corp. Louis R. Prentice of Boke- ed in the bombings, reported the John C. Minnick, staff sergeant, chito, Okla., said, "Yeah, I'll say nurses, who were evacuated from Mrs. Emily Collins, mother, Arn- it knocked me out-for 36 hours." the outpost for service in other

### Fiume, northeastern Italy.

the assassination on the basis that it was a political crime. Berlin (From German Broadcasts), July 6-(A)-Two thousand Frenchmen left Marseilles last night for Germany in response to Pierre day

Helsinki, July 6-(P)-Russian forces landed in rubber boats on the east shore of Lake Ladoga, but were annihilated, the Finnish high

TODAY &

TUESDAY

Academy Award

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**FEATURES** 

2:00 - 4:29

6:45 - 9:14

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# WHAT WILL



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### **Community Consumer** Discount Company

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INFANT SCHAEFFER

Schaeffer; a great-grandfather, L.

B. Hull; several aunts, uncles and

A, F. WOODARD

Cecile Woodard, Cleveland, O.

OLIVER J. WINGER

Rossell, of Sheffield.

leath some years ago.

J. M. MATTHEWS

Carver street, has received word

that her brother-in-law, J. M. Mat-

thews, passed away July 2 at the

home of his daughter, Mrs. Sea-

brook Wallace, in Moorestown, N.

, and was buried in that city

Resident of Tiona practically

all of his life until he was retired

by the South Penn Oil Company

18 years ago and went to New

member of Warren Lodge No.

339, I. O. O. F. He was 87 years

Besides the daughter at whose

home he died, he leaves two

laughters, Mrs. R. L. Lockwood,

of Moorestown, and Mrs. D. L.

Lewis, of Maplewood, N. J. His

wife, Dellaphene Young Matthews.

MYRON CLYDE MAHAFFY

ing health for the past six months.

tal in Honolulu; a second daugh-

Perry A. Mahaffy, Mrs. Gertrude

the above address.

old in March of this year.

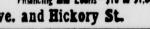
he was well known

Mrs. Lotta Rumohr, 111 North

Studentville,

Almont Fenton Woodard, aged

Funeral services were conducted



Mrs. Frank Kehrli, Cleveland, O .; Mrs. Lloyd McQuillan, Waterford. **Obituary** Methodist church and Rev. M. I. Harding will conduct funeral services at one o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Peterson Funeral

cemetery.

### by Lt. E. K. Rogers on Thursday afternoon in Oakland cemetery for Carolyn Jayne Schaeffer, infant Holiday Death Toll Is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Lowest In Many Years

Schaeffer, 108 Connecticut avenue. Besides the parents, the infant (From Page One) is survived by a brother, Tommy; her grandmother, Mrs. Fred M.

James Edward Smith was acci- \$300 to that of Zagst, according to dentally shot and killed while hunt- the motor police. ing groundhogs. His rifle dis-charged when he fell from a tree. James Mottle, 61, of Tarr, died of a punctured lung and internal injuries after an automobile struck

80 years, 3 months and 18 days, a pole near Mount Pleasant. passed away at 5 a. m. today at his home in the town of Harmony. ing Spring, Blair county, was kill-N. Y. Besides his wife, Lou Coan ed in the collision of his motor-Woodard, he leaves two brothers cycle and an automobile near Evand two sisters, Adolpha Woodard, erett, Bedford county. Niobe, N. Y.; DeJelma Woodard,

Found injured on a highway, O.; Lucinda and Adam Starzwyk, 65, died later in a Uniontown hospital. Removal has been made to the Joseph Striker, of Uniontown,

Schoonover Funeral Home in was killed by a Pennsylvania Sugar Grove, where friends may railroad freight train in East Concall and from where funeral ser- nellsville, Fayette county, vices will be held at 2:30 p. m. An Erie railroad train ki. Wednesday. Interment will be in Mrs. Maude M. Wells, 59. An Erie railroad train killed

Cherry Hill cemetery at Sugar Corry, A bolt of lightning struck a tree under which Margaret Zavacky, 16, McKees Rock, took shelter during a storm. She was killed. Word has been received here

James Mottle, 61, of Tarr, Westthat Oliver J. Winger, former re- moreland county, died when his sident of Grand Valley and son of automobile crashed into a pole. the late Josiah J. Winger, passed An automobile collision away at his home in Kissimmee, Slippery Rock killed Edward J.

Fla., on July 2. Funeral services Griffin, 52, Pittsburgh, who was are to be held from the Grand Val- making a holiday fishing trip. ley church at 2:30 p. m. Wednes-Nelson Heller, 72, was killed by day, conducted by Rev. Ivan E. an automobile while walking along

a highway near Hazleton. Surviving is a sister, Pearl Harry E. Wohlslager, 43, Winger, a daughter, Gertrude, and Wiconisco, died of injuries receivthree grandchildren, all of Kissimed when he was struck by a truck His wife preceded him in while attempting to cross a street in Lykens.

### Subs Sink 3 Enemy Ships in Aleutians

(From Page One) able targets whenever a rift in the fog permits. A navy communique Saturday reported four attacks by army bombers, supported by navy patrol planes, from June 21 to

Zimmerman said the evacuees inthroughout this section and was cluded one or two white teachers. three nurses and a few white traders. The others were native Aleuts.

### TIMES TOPICS

### HYGIENIST HOME

preceded him in death January 3, Miss Audrey Cobb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Cobb, Rankin burgh, where she has completed a year's internship as dental hygien-Myron Clyde Mahaffy, 1925 ist at Children's Hospital. Miss Pennsylvania avenue east, passed away at 2 p. m. Saturday at the of the Dental School of the Unifamily home. He had been in failversity of Pennsylvania.

but succumbed suddenly of a heart attack. He was born June slides down the ways, 75 tons of 27, 1878, near Oil City and had re- rubber go with it-as much rubber sided in this section for the past as would be used to make more and Karl Siefert, his successor, is 40 years. Following 15 years' em- than 17,000 automobile tires. ployment as a foreman at the

Knabb Barrel Works, he operated Helium, the non-inflammable gas a trucking business of his own for used to keep dirigibles afloat, will a period of about 20 years and for speed the production of warplanes the past four years had owned and through the perfection of a new operated a confectionery store at process which permits the use of the element in blow torches for Besides his wife, Elizabeth, he welding. The new method makes leaves a daughter, Gladys, who is possible the welding of inflammable superintendent in Queen's Hospimetals like magnesium.

ter, Mrs. J. P. Ott, of Erie; two Britain's R. A. F. has been supsons, Barto Mahaffy, McKeesport, plied with the almost incredible and Myron Mahaffy, Warren; also number of 60 planes salvaged great-grandchildren; two brothers craft built from new materials. and five sisters, Arthur G. and

Garage floors should be kept Mohr, Mrs. Edgar Peterson and free from oil, which rapidly cor-Mrs. Fred Lauffenburger, Warren: rodes tire tread.

### Nine Injured In Accident Friday Night

Nine persons were treated for injuries received in a three-car colusion which occurred Friday night at 11:15 o'clock about one-half mile south of Pittsfield on U. S. Route 27, according to a report received at the local barracks of the state motor police today.

None was injured seriously, but one, Ruth Hammon, 19, of Ashland, O., was treated at the Warren General Hospital for a cut on the right cheek. The others were given medical treatment by a coungsville physician.

The crash occurred when a Plymouth coupe, headed south on Route 27 and operated by Joe Hynek, 66, of Pittsfield, and a Buick sedan, traveling north and operated by E. R. Sampson, of Wilkinsburg, sidewiped. The Buick went on to strike a third car, a Chrysler sedan driven by Francis Zagst, 30, of Irvine, head-on. The Zagst machine was following Hynek southward on the highway when the accident took place. Others injured beside Miss Ham-

mon, who was riding in the Sampson car, included: Frank McIntyre, passenger in the Hynek auto, R. D. 2 Pittsfield,

cut on the nose and minor bruises. Mrs. E. R. Sampson, Wilkinsburg, injured left arm. Theodore Sampson, possible frac-

ture of a rib and ankle and knee E. R. Sampson, cuts about the

right side of head, teeth knocked He was a member of Epworth out, brush burns about the legs, and an injured right shoulder. Francis Zagst, cut lips, teeth knocked loose, and minor body bruises.

Home. Burial will be in an Erie Justine Zagst, 34, bruises about the legs and head. John Zagst, 3, cut on the left side

of the forehead. Mary Zagst, 11, minor bruises about the head and legs.

Damage to the cars was estimated at \$175 to the Hynek machine. Near Kittanning, 19-year-old \$400 to Sampson's automobile and

### Progress is Schrock W. Hann, 20, of Roar-Vork Classes this evening at 6:15 o'clock in was attended by several from

Announcement was made today by C. F. H. Wuesthoff, county K. OF C. BOWLING vocational education supervisor, that work is going forward in the the Knights of Columbus bowling case during the week ending June ren school district, nave been rethat work is going forward in the defense training courses being conducted throughout the Warrenrooms.

The Kinghts of Columbus 500 Ming at 27, according to information from the club rooms.

27, according to information from Howard L. Russell, state secretary of public assistance. This

He reports a new course in tractor and truck mechanics has been ELKS TO MEET established at the Westren Iron Works at Wrightsville, with Clyde Lodge, No. 223, B. P. O. Elks, will county for the week was \$112.29. will include Diesel engines.

A. C. Westren, instructor of the metal working course at Wrights- FIVE ARRESTED ville, which has six weeks to go, of tools. Mr. Westren recently last year, when three were arrestspent a week at the Lincoln Weld- ed on Independence Day and 10 on ing School in Cleveland, where he July 5th, according to a report by TWO CALLS ANSWERED obtained much of interest for use Justice of the Peace Tracy M. in his class, which includes are and Greenlund today. All five weekend acetylene welding.

Three training courses have just been completed in the Lincoln SYRACUSE LECTURES school annex at Sheffield-one in electricity under the direction of Fifth avenue, leaves this after- len down a flight of stairs, strain-C. F. Hansen, of Warren; two in noon for Syracuse, N. Y., where ing his back and leg. He was arc and acetylene welding under he will give a series of lectures to taken to the Warren General Hosfrom bombing the enemy's shore H. O. Shirey and Earl Carr, of a group of piano teachers and will pital where he was admitted. At installations and any other avail- Sheffield. Those interested in conduct auditions for the Pro- 3:25 o'clock in the afternoon the subsequent courses may sign up gressive Series Institute of St. truck was sent to 205 Madison be started here in the near future,

> The Sheffield courses have been 1941, with 126 different young men in Mexico City, they have asked participating. Most of these men him to speak on "The Land of are now employed in various in- Manana. dustrial plants.

J. A. Shipe and Dean Getting, of PASTOR IN HOSPITAL Marienville, instructors in electricstreet, has arrived from Pitts- have been taken to his shop, where the students not only received val-September 1

Each time a new battleship the Marienville school, who assisted in the direction of this work, POST IS INSTITUTED has voluteered for army service now in charge. A. S. Payne, secretary of the school district, has been assisting in the Marienville 10:30 a. m. Saturday at the Titus-

### BIRTHS

AT MATERNITY Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peterson, 905 Conewango avenue, are parents of a son, born July 3.

three grandchildren and three and repaired for every 100 air- D. 1, Clarendon, are the parents of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brinck, R. a son, born July 3.

> Mr. and Mrs. Santo Fadale, \$15 West Fifth avenue, are the parents of a son, born July 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holla-baugh, R. D. 1. Tidioute, are the parents of a daughter, born July 5.

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### Finnish Envoy's Baby Christened



Washington socialite Evalyn Walsh McLean, the godmother, holds Marie Marguerite Julie Procope at christening by the Rev. Franz Joki, Finnish Lutheran pastor. Hjalmar Procope, Finnish minister to the U. S., and Mme. Procope are at right. Also shown is Mme. Solanko, wife of the counselor of the legation.

TIMES TOPICS

The July meeting of the Warren

evening in the municipal building.

During the meeting, a report will

be presented on the recent Great

Lakes cruise of the Pennsylvania

brought the total number of cases

in the county to 38, representing

offered to anyone who will pro-

The emergency truck at the

Central Fire Station answered two

calls yesterday, the first at 8:45

o'clock in the morning when they

At the Hospital

FRIDAY

Admitted

Elaine Bova, 303 Beech street.

Dicharged.

SATURDAY

Admitted

Ruth Hammond, Ashland, Ohio.

Charles Larson, North Warren.

George Stenstrom, Sheffield.

Discharged

Barton Slocum, R. D. 3, Smeth-

Ruth Hammond, Ashland, Ohio.

Mrs. Genevieve Barr, 201 Penn-

Tony Poloncy, R. D. 3, Spring

405 Hickory

Robert Thomas, Sheffield.

H. W. Baker, Carver Hotel.

Carver street.

Timmy and Lois Tingwall, 6

went to 15 South South street

COUNCIL MEETING

RELIEF ROLLS

### TIMES TOPICS

SPEAKING IN KANE State Senator L. E. Chapman

was in Kane today addressing the borough council will be held this Rotary club on the subject a "Socialized Medicine."

MEETING TONIGHT The Exchange Club will meet Association of Boroughs, which

Geracimos' upstairs dining room, here. All members are urged to attend.

D. Hotchkiss, of Bear Lake, as be held Tuesday evening at eight instructor. There are 14 young o'clock in the lodge home. This will men enrolled in this course, which be the only meeting of the lodge during the month of July.

victims were given small fines.

Dr. LeRoy B. Campbell, West where Leonard Stranburg had fal-Louis, Mo. At noon Friday he will avenue where gas was leaking Smith, of the Sheffield High be guest speaker at the luncheon- from a refrigerator in the home of meeting of the Syracuse Rotary Edward Stites. Club, 10th largest in the world. operation since December 1, As a result of his summer normal

Rev. W. G. Woodward, pastor ity and welding, respectively, re- of the United Brethren church, Rollins street. port that much progress is being left last evening for Buffalo, N. made and that the shops there Y., and this morning submitted to have recently been supplied with an operation, his third, in the Sisequipment to make them more ters' Hospital. He expects to be complete. Mr. Getting reports ov- away about six weeks and has er fifty worthwhile repair jobs announced the following supply Hickory. speakers in his church during his absence: July 12, Dr. H. H. Barr; uable practice, but did a service to July 19, Dr. J. H. Clemens; July avenue the people of the community. 26, to be announced; August 2, Dr. Cobb is a graduate in oral hygiene These two courses will be com- S. Paul Weaver, of Jamestown, N. North Warren. pleted shortly and will start again Y., Erie Conference superinten-Their sermons will all be de- lins street. Charles Campbell, principal of livered at morning services.

The Elva Bruce Post, No. 897, Veterans of Foreign Wars, of Titusville, was formally mustered into the natioanl organization at ville City Hall. Deputy Chief of Staff George H. Schweitzer, of this city, was in charge, and was assisted by Patriotic Instructor J. R. Allen, also of this city, and port. Lynn Brotherson, commander of the northwest county council and his staff, of Erie. The ceremonies sylvania avenue, west. were open to the public and a number of V. F. W. members were Creek. present from posts in nearby

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### Bertha Akins, street. SUNDAY Admitted

Mrs. Edna Conroy, Cleveland, Mrs. Nellie Sandberg, Youngs-

Discharged Mrs. Rose Lucia and baby, 15

Walnut street Mrs. Catherine Hall and baby, 139 Phillips street. Mrs. Almurtia Burrows, R. D. 1,

Edwin Bennett, of New York, isn't worrying about the tire and gasoline shortage. He may attract attention driving along in his 1912 Ford, but he gets 25 miles to the gallon of gasoline and his obsolete tires aren't rationed.

### 731 Register In Selective Service Call

Local selective service boards reported today that 731 Warren county youths from 18 to 20 years of age were enrolled in the fifth registration, conducted throughout the nation Tuesday, June 30. This total was about 170 under the number estimated prior to the registration.

Included in the total were 391 who registered with Local Board No. 1 and 340 who registered with

Local Board No. 2.

Members of Local Board No.
1 today expressed their appreciation to the volunteer workers who assisted with the registration last week. Those who assisted included the following: High school building-Floyd W.

Bathurst, chief registrar; Robert Young, Laura Plateroti, Camilla Bathurst. A. Bessie Johnson School-Miss

Bertha Fraring, chief registrar; Miss Grace Bell, Miss Ruth Merkle. Lacy School-Miss Effie H. Paterson, chief registrar; Miss Mayme Marsh, Miss Elizabeth VanLuvanee, Miss Alice E. Anderson, Miss E. V. Thoreson.

McClintock School—Miss Ida L. McKinney, chief registrar; Miss H. Clair Elliott, Miss Frances Peter-

Seneca School—A. J. Burhen, chief registrar; Miss Fern G. Olson, Miss Assunta Lucia, Mrs. Isabel Burhen, Mrs. Rose Schwartz. Clarendon-Warren E. Miller, chief registrar; Miss Jessie L. Larson, Miss Eva A. Keefer, Mrs. Raymond O. Hoag, Mrs. Robert C. Nesmith.

Court House-Charles H. Sontag, chief registrar; Mrs. R. C. Thompson, Harold A. Ross. Corydon - James Pascarella, chief registrar.

Kinzua-Mrs. Elizabeth Schochief registrar; Miss Gertrude Russell-J. A. VanOrsdale, chief

registrar; L. E. Russell, W. S.

All individuals desiring to enroll in the defense training courses in machine tool operation, which Direct relief rolls in Warren are being started here on July 13 A meeting of the members of county showed an increase of one under the sponsorship of the Warquested to register with the U. S. Employment Service, 225 Pennsylvania avenue, west, before July 11 These courses are to be con ducted in the South street school,

where the installation of a shop is being completed. The courses in machine tool op-

A hound nunting dog is being tween the ages of 18 and 60. Two types of classes will be vide a good home for it by Mr. started next week. One will be opand Mrs. Joseph Notoro, 110 erated 20 hours per week for per-One inebriate was arrested on Cayuga street. The dog, a young sons now employed. Persons may reports he has some young men the Fourth of July and five were one, can be trained to be a good attend this class either from 5:30 specializing in forge practices, taken into custody yesterday by hunter, and anyone interested in to 9:30 p. m. or 9:30 to 1:30 a. m. which includes the making and borough police. It was a sharp gaining additional information is The other course, 40 hours per tempering, cutting and punching decrease in number, however, from asked to call 1069-R and ask for week for those unemployed, will be Notoros, or to visit the residence. operated from 5:30 p. m. to 1:30

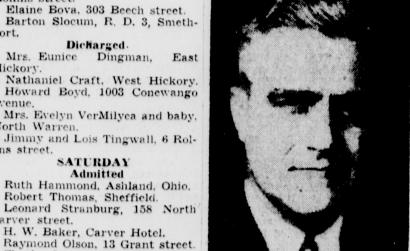
> A third course, to be conducted 10 hours per week as a refresher course for those with training or experience in machine tool operation, is expected to be started

> Persons who are interested in these courses may consult the supervisor, Ralph Waterhouse, at the high school building on Tuesday or Friday evening this week between the hours of 7 and 9 p. m.

More than 86,600,000 motor vehicles have been produced in this country in the past 42 years.

it was announced.

### Railroad Head



John D. Farrington, whose appointment as chief executive officer of the Rock Island Lines, effective July 15, 1942, was approved by Federal Judge Michael Igoe in Chicago last Friday. At fiftyone he is one of the youngest executives in the railroad industry.

### LAST TIMES TODAY "LET'S GET TOUGH" 'GHOST TOWN LAW'

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RESOURCES

Cash on Hand and in Banks . . . . \$ 2,163,546.56

U. S. Government Bonds . . . . 4,126,682.58

Other Bonds and Securities . . . 2,276,750.58

TOTAL . . . . . . \$12,685,490.90

LIABILITIES

Reserves . . . . . . 50,500.00 1,568,174.37

TOTAL . . . . . . \$12,685 490.90

(not included in above statement) \$3,800,984.49

WARREN NATIONAL BANK

Preferred "A" . \$100,000.00

Common . . . 650,000.00

3,946,023.51

Pennsylvania

155,603.15

Other Real Estate . . . . . . .

Capital Preferred "B" . 100,000.00

Surplus . . . . . . . 500,000.00

Undivided Profits . . . 167,674.37

TRUST DEPARTMENT FUNDS

Warren.

CORNER SECOND



### CLARENDON

Clarendon, July 3-The ice cream social which was put on in the Methodist church last Tuesday evening by Mrs. Gladys Shaffer and Mrs. Helen Bimber and their fine group of helpers, proved to be great success. The dining room was very lovely in pink and white

cently took a course in the Maison her. Felix Beauty School in Pittsburgh, is now employed by the Ace ..

in playing various games after which ice cream and a lovely birthday cake were enjoyed. Miss Ann received a number of nice gifts. Those present were Ruth Campbell, Linda Sleeman, Johnny Rapp, Joyce Reed, Norma Reed, Carol Pittman and Janet Thornton and the guest of honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Purcell, from Erie, are spending a few days visiting relatives in this vicinity. Miss Kathryn Kennedy, who teaches school in Spring Valley. New York, has returned to spend

her vacation at the home of her mother, Mrs. Susan Kennedy. Mrs. Harold Carlson and children from Corry are spending some time visiting at the home of the

Rev. and Mrs. Jesse Knapp. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Campbell and little daughter visited friends and relatives here this week. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell have moved from Ohio and will now make

their home in Warren. Mrs. Josephine Garber has been visiting at the home of her son

The Red Cross have resumed their sewing and will meet each Thursday in the borough building. The following from the Evangelical church motored to Brook-

### Betty Lee Maiden Form BRASSIERES

"Everything for the Feet"

Mrs. Edith Seavy, Mrs. Edna Women's Missionary Convention: Conewango Creek was the scene low daisies, and the others in blue, Junior and Paul, were visitors

on on Saturday and attended the Bradford-Penn picnic.

Miss Patty Ganagher from the Meadville Hospital is spending the week end at the home of her parweek end at the home of her par- across the lawn from the cottage mediately at the Koebley home, duets, "Study War No More" and Miss Margaret Crocker, who re- ents Mr. and Mrs. James Gallag- to stand before a beautiful floral with guests including these from Echo in the Hills", Junior and

weekend here as the guest of his mother, Mrs. F. P. Kirwin, Oak

Marshall Johnston, of Meadville, spent the holiday weekend in Warren with his family and

### WAR QUIZ ANSWERS

Questions on Page 4 1. The Sunset Division, cause in the last war it was originally trained in California. 2. To fight the boll weevil. 3. Slick talk.

AFTER THE 4TH
Straw Hats\$1.25
Slax Suits\$2.79 to \$4.98 Sport Slacks\$1.98 to \$6.98
Tropical Suits\$17.98 Topcoats\$17.98
Loafer Coats\$7.98
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Medical science tells us that sunshine activates a certain chemical substance in the body to form Vitamin "D," that powerful and essential agent for the development of calcium and phosphorous in the body. Your bones, teeth and general resistive powers profit by Vitamin "D" . . . therefore, you will have greater resistive powers, and keep healthier in winter, if you store up sunshine in the summer

However, too much sunshine can be harmful. A blistered back is just as painful from the sun as from the fire. Sunstroke is a dangerous and debilitating experience. Women can dry out their skins and sunburn their hair so badly, it will require months to revitalize them.

Accustom yourself gradually to the sun's rays-a little each day. Acquire your sun-tan by degrees. Protect your face and head. The sunshine will do you just as much good, and the Vitamin "D" storage will be just as complete, if the tan is

As one prominent Doctor told his patient, "You don't have

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## Local & Society

### Candlelight Ceremony In North Warren To Wed Hopkins Church Unites Well Known Young Couple

A beautiful candlelight ceremony at 8:30 p. m. Friday in the North Warren Presbyterian church town: united two young people of that community, Doris Elaine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ricker-Clarence Eckel and daughter, Ronson, and Robert L., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stevenson. Rev. J. H. Cruickshank heard the vows before an altar decorated with summer flowers. Mrs. Watson Jamies. Rayenna. O. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rayenna. O. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rayenna. O. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. mer flowers, Mrs. Watson Jamieson played a recital of organ numpers which included the traditional
Wagner and Mendelssohn, and
Aliss Constance Dey sang two so-

age by her father and attended Briggs, Russell; Mr. and Mrs. Lindberg, as bridesmaid; Janice Dale Rickerson and daughter, Mr. Burghardt, as maid of honor. Her and Mrs. Arthur Rickerson and white mousseline de soie gown was son, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Griffis. made with brief train and a sweet- Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Keppel, Mr. heart halo held her fingertip veil. and Mrs. Sylvester Frontera, Mrs. Bride's Mist roses and swansonia formed her bouquet. The bridesmaids wore matching frock of dusty Mrs. Lloyd Nollinger, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Nollinger, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Nollinger, Mr. and Mrs. rose taffeta and halos of roses and Harold Buzzard and son, Mr. and swansonia, with bouquets of Briar- Mrs. Oscar Lawson, Jamestown. cliff roses and swansonia. Miss N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Burghardt wore powder blue Curtin and daughter, Jean, Barnes; with printed white flower sprays, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Buzzard and had roses and swansonia in her son, Raymond, Reynold Buzzard, hair and carried Token roses and Falconer, N. Y.; Mrs. Thomas

Hugh Bovard, of Butler, was Mr. Grand Valley; Hugh Bovard, Jean Stevenson's best man and ushers Coston, Butler. were his brother, John Stevenson, of Corry; and the bride's brother, ada, the couple will return about

and Mrs. John VanOrsdale, Mrs. The bride was given in marri- Jay Wiltsie, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Jean Gardner and Geraldine John K. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Fagan, Arthur and Mary Fagan

Lorian B. Rickerson, of Meadville. July 15 to be at home in Corry. More than 100 guests were at where Mr. Stevenson is employed the reception in the church parl-ors, where the wedding cake, Both young people attended Warwhite roses and candles were used ren High School and many funcin artistic decorations and music tions have honored the bride-elect was provided by Mrs. Chris Pepke. since announcement of her coming Mrs. George Cowden, Mrs. John marriage.

### Jean Koebley Is Bride of Gerald L. Cochran at which time there will be a roll on "our most valuable gron" In Pretty Ceremony Read in Summer Garden At the last meeting of this group, all officers were present but two

Mrs. Edith Seavy, Mrs. Edna Reed and daughters, Joyce and Norma, and son, Theodore, with Miss Ida McKinney, of Warren, motored to Olean last Thursday and spent the day at the home of Mrs. Jacobs.

A large crowd motored to Celor
Mrs. Edith Seavy, Mrs. Edna Women's Missionary Convention: Conewango Creek was the scene of a pretty garden wedding at noon Saturday when their daughters, Joyce and Mrs. Nellie Meddock, Mrs. A. G. Mrs. G. I. Mrs. Green Mrs. Betty Seavy, Mrs. Kitlinger, Mrs. Betty Seavy, Mrs. Kitlinger, Mrs. Carrie Armamotored to Olean last Thursday and spent the day at the home of Mrs. Jacobs.

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Mrs. Paul Eichelberger, of Harrisburgh, was Mr. Cochran's best man and ushers were James and Jack Seavy, and Carrie Ruhlmotor and Paul, were visitors with arm bouquets of Persian daiswith arm bouquets of Persian daiswith

the past week at Washington, Pa., and other points.

The friends of Ann Marie
Bride gathered at her home on Saturday and helped celebrate her birthday. The afternoon was spent in playing various games after

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Muir returned to their home in Cleveland, Ohio, Sunday following a visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Muir returned to their home in Cleveland, Ohio, Sunday following a visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Muir returned to their home in Cleveland, Ohio, Sunday following a visit with long full sleeves. Her veil was of fingertip length and her arm bouquet was of white gladioli and sweet peas. Attending her as maid of honor was Audrey Cremen of the Cleveland, Ohio, Sunday following a visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Green and games of fingertip length and her arm bouquet was of white gladioli and sweet peas. Attending her as maid of honor was Audrey Cremen of the Cleveland, Ohio, Sunday following a visit with long full sleeves. Her veil was of fingertip length and her arm bouquet was of white gladioli and sweet peas. Attending her as maid of honor was Audrey Cremen of the Cleveland, Ohio, Sunday following a visit with long full sleeves. Her veil was of fingertip length and her arm bouquet was of white gladioli and sweet peas. Attending her as maid of honor was Audrey Cremen of the Cleveland, Ohio, Sunday following a visit with long full sleeves. Her veil was of fingertip length and her arm bouquet was of white gladioli and sweet peas. Attending her as maid of honor was Audrey Cremen of the Cleveland, Ohio, Sunday following a visit with long full sleeves. Her veil was of fingertip length and her arm bouquet was of white gladioli and sweet peas. Attending her as maid of honor was a firm of the bride wore a long white gown.

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Social Events

MORINE-SORENSEN

ren R. F. D. 2.

for a short wedding trip.

bers and friends are invited.

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friends are urged to be present.

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PHILATHEA CLASS

Warren, and nephews of the bride. to Be a

background of evergreens and mix- out of town: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Paul Briggs; violin solo, "Hawaied summer blossoms as Dr. Har-old C. Warren, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, performed the

of honor was Audrey Cramer, of ment of the Glenn L. Martin air- companied by Mrs. Green, all sang Warren and as bridesmaids, Mere- craft factory. Mrs. Cochran was "God Bless America". Refreshdyth Young, of Warren, and Doris graduated May 23 from Bucknell ments were served by Mrs. C. L. Lutz, of Harrisburg. Their frocks University and Mr. Cochran at- Ekdahl, Mrs. Hartley Johnson and

### COMING AND GOING

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Petersen, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Shows had as +son of Mrs. Albert Morine, War- of Montgomery, Ala.

eran church by Rev. Bertil Edquist. Strickland spent a day at Niagara for boys in the service. They were attended by Mr. and Falls last week. Mrs. F. L. Herle. Also in attend-

ance were mothers of the couple. a wedding dinner was served at Chautauqua Lake and the Agnes camps and Mrs. Rockwell emphasished the coffee camps and Mrs. Rockwell emphasished the coffee camps and bedding their grandparents, the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Beauty Salon will remain closed sizes the fact that it does not mat-Herle, after which the couple left all this week.

Miss Martha Ayer, of Washing- taire and similar games. ton, D. C., is visting her sisters, To the end that Warren's quota son, 125 North Irvine street. Each Elgin, Ill.

is asked to bring a tureen, sugar, Mrs. Nellie Birchard, of the Kinrolls, table service and all memzua road, is spending the week in

Alden O. Carlson, Pennsylvania The Women's Misisonary Society avenue, west, spent the weekend of the First Lutheran church will be entertained Tuesday afternoon as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul at the home of Mrs. E. N. Jacob- Norton, of Chautauqua, N. Y.

son, Conewango avenue, with the Miss Anna Shott, 29 Buchanan lesson period in charge of Mrs. 7. A. Keller. All members and street, spent the holiday weekend with her family in Marienville.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Saylor, of Willing Workers Bible Warren, O., were guests of the Class of Salem Evangelical church latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. will hold its regular business and W. Schnell, of Youngsville, over devotional meeting this evening at the holiday.

son. Mead street, instead of at the Miss Mary Brann, who has been vacationing here with her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Brann, since the close of the school term at The Ladies' Aid of the Bethle- Wells College, Aurora, N. Y., left hem church will meet Friday at last evening to spend the re-2 p. m., when children of the Sun- mainder of the summer in Wichita, Kans. She has been active in day school will take part in the program. Hostesses will be Mrs. war service work during her stay in Warren and plans to continue in some branch of such service Work on the long-projected highwhen she arrives home. way from the United States to

Miss Kathryn Walsh, of Cleve-Alaska through Canada has started after approval by the joint United land, O., spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Persing, Clarendon. Kenneth Persing guest of his parents for the past week, has returned to Cleveland.

> Jack Goldman, manager of the Harvey and Carey store here, is vacationing in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Sarvis, Hickory street, have left for vacation visit in Canada.

The diamond, emerald, opal, pearl, ruby and sapphire are the big six" among gemstones.



Mrs. Louise Macy, former magazine editor, will become the bride of Harry Hopkins, close friend and adviser of President Roosevelt.

### Grange Notes

VALLEY MEETING Valley Grange, No. 846, will hold its next regular meeting July 15,

and Master Paul Moravek was in The summer home of Mr. and bride, Miss Cramer in yellow with charge. Mrs. Helen Green, Mr. flowers and a good crowd attend-ed in spite of the damp weather. In last Wednesday and attended the Pittsburgh Conference of the Mrs. Edwin E. Koebley on the a bouquet of dephinium and yellow with a bouquet of de

A large crowd motored to Celor
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Miss Patty Gallagher from the Meadville Hospital is spending the Meadville Hospital is spend Composition of the past week at Washington, Pa., and Mrs. Hollis Muir returned to their home in Cleveland, and other points.

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### Cards For Boys In Service Is Aim of Campaign in Warren

Mrs. Peter Sorensen, Sr., of Cob-ham Park Road, announces the Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bailey, Mrs. Albert Rockwell, West unit, Triumph, Neilltown and Third avenue, long one of the first Stewart's Run, with the following marriage of her daughter, Alyce R. D. Chambers, Mrs. Terry Cau- ranking card players of Warren as officers: President, Mrs. Louis Martha, to Arthur Charles Morine, then and Mrs. Lomax Strickland, and for some years prominent in Burdick; vice president, Miss Milthe affairs of the American Con- dred Baker; secretary, Mrs. Harry Dickinson. tract Bridge League, has asked the Johnson; treasurer, Miss Deris Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bailey, Mrs. cooperation of this entire commun- Mickelson. 4 p. m. Sunday in St. Paul's Luth- Chris Petersen and Mrs. Lomax ity in a drive to find playing cards A fine program has been ar-

ter how-dog-eared the cards may plates. be, they are still usable for soli-

The Philathea Class of the Calv. Mrs. E. R. Allen and Mrs. Anna of used cards may be realized, a ary Baptist church will have a Wilson, Third avenue. Also a special box has been placed in the tureen dinner Tuesday at 6:30 p. guest at the Allen and Wilson lobby of the Library and patrons m. at the home of Mrs. R. E. John- homes is Miss Roxy Given, of are asked to remember the boys and bring their cards when they attend the movies or are passing through that section of town.

### SMETTIELU NEWS

Sheffield, July 6-The Sheffield Rod and Gun Club held its monthly meeting Thursday evening at the club house.

from Beaver Falls to spend the summer with her son Paul and The piano recital given by pu-

pils of Josephine Benson, assisted by Ruth Gustafson, saxophonist, was well attended and enjoy-Out of town callers for the

Fourth at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Swanson were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Anderson, Brookville; John Anderson, Ft. Meade, Md.; Mrs. Lena Clark and son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. John Larson, John Anderson, of Brookston; Mr. and Harold Cartwright and daughter, Virginia Mae, Kane; Patty Daly, Mary Ann Mahoney and Loughton Swanson, of Erie.



212 Liberty St.

### **Group Gathering To** Be Held At Triumph Church on Thursday

Rev. B. F. Armstrong, Sunday school missionary for Warren and Forest counties, announces today another in the series of special group gatherings, to take place Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Triumph church.

In the group are the Plank road Mrs. Albert Rockwell, West unit, Triumph, Neilltown and

ranged and there will be a preach-Hospitals and welfare organiza- ing service both afternoon and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Brown are the formula of the fo spending a week's vacation on given to the boys in hospitals and minded to bring picnic baskets and

## BOYS

completed a six weeks course of at the DeForest Pavilion Wednes- Production Board. military instruction and physical day evening. Hostesses were Mrs. cers Training School at Miami Karl Olson, Mrs. Lawrence Olson Beach, Fla., has been graduated and Nina Olson. with his class in the air forces of Bud Steiner of Eldred and Miss the U. S. Army. As a civilian, Sansa O'Conner of Olean, N. Y., Capt. Grant lived at 120 Broad- were Tuesday visitors at the home way, New York City. His wife, of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wenstran. Mrs. Ida Compton has arrived Mrs. Priscilla S. Grant, lives in Mrs. Sally George, of East Pal-Warren.

> word that Pvt. George H. Bur- ed to her home in Akron, Ohio, roughs has been transferred to the after visiting for several days U. S. Air Corps at Miami Beach, there.

that Private First Class Daniel Mrs. Elizabeth Morelli. Lucia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lucia, Fourth avenue, has been Virginia, visited over the weekend promoted to the grade of corporal. Cpl. Lucia is stationed at Camp Emil Anderson. Langdon, Portsmouth, N. H.

up to 30,000 or 40,000 feet are in- Hiller. terwoven with wires like an elecself in on the heating circuit.

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### LUDLOW

Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson, of Brooklyn, N. Y., Miss Bertha Anderson, of Newark, N. J., Mr and Mrs. Gust Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Walfred Anderson, Miss Dora Anderson and Raymond Anderson, of Ridgway and Betsy Holquist, of Wilcox, were Monday evening visitors in Ludlow.

Lydia Dickinson is conuselor of at Warren for two weeks. Miss Gaston, of Witchita, Kan-

sas, who is counselor at the Bradford Girl Scout Camp, visited last week at the home of Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Huber were

Tuesday visitors in Eldred. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hoff of

and Debbie Shaffer of Erie are Priorities Regulation No. 10. and Mrs. D. C. Shaffer.

Eugene Huber. Mrs. John Dickinson left Wed- Chamber of Commerce. nesday for Jamestown, N. Y., to

inson, Jr.

conditioning at the Air Force Offi- G. A. Olson, Miss Tillie Olson, Mrs.

estine, Ohio, is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Benjamin Connelly Relatives here have received and Mrs. Homer Holt has return-

stationed at Camp Croft, S. C., is Word has been received here home on a leave with his mother, Wayne Anderson, of Camp Lee,

Corporal Anthony R. Morelli

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Frank Alling and sons

Philip and Robert, of Detroit, The electrically-heated under- Mich., are visiting at the home of wear suits pilots don when going her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. The members of the Study Club

tric heating pad. It begins to warm held their last meeting of the year the flyer as soon as he plugs him- at the home of Mrs. Benjamin Connelly Tuesday afternoon. It was a tureen supper. During the business meeting it was voted on to contribute money to the Navy Relief and the USO. They discussed the sale of the picture the Study club donated to the Red Cross. The proceeds from the sale will be used to buy a floor cover-

ing at the Red Cross rooms. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mortenson and son Gordon attended a Swedish reunion in Jamestown Sunday

Halley's comet, which last appeared in 1910, is scheduled to be back about 1986.

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### Cirl Scouts at Camp Birdsall Edy Regulations

Announcement was made at the office of the Warren Chamber of Commerce this morning that a supply of the following priorities Erie were weekend vistors at the forms has been received and any home of her parents, Mr. and of these forms can be secured by interested parties at the Chamber Arvid Carlson of Sugar Grove, office: PD-200, PD-1A, P-7 and

Word has been received from the Erie office that efforts are be-Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gardner of ing made to have a field represen-Union City visited over the week- tative of the War Production end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Board spend at least one day a month in the office of the Warren

This representative will be here visit for a time with her son and for consultation with any of the his wife Mr. and Mrs. John Dick- local industrial or business concerns. Further announcement will The regular meeting of the be made upon receipt of word Capt. Robert Grant, having Wildcat Park Auxiliary was held from the Erie office of the War

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### LEARNING FROM EXPERIENCE

Assuming that nation-wide gasoline rationing is in the cards, either now or after the fall elections, certain important lessons should be learned from the 10-week experiment which is approaching an end in the Atlantic Seaboard states.

Let's concede that the temporary system there was experimental, that Washington was attacking a mammoth task with inadequate experience and preparation. That is all the more reason why operations should have been watched with a most critical eye, in order that the permanent machinery—whether for the east alone or for the country as a whole-might be made sound and workable.

Two major types of trouble were apparent in the east almost from the start. One was individual chiseling, selfish and often brazen, abetted by many filling stations. The other was maldistribution of the rationed gasoline supply.

Chiseling, being an obnoxious social offense in addition to its unpatriotic qualities, appears to be well guarded against in the plan now supposed to become effective July 22.

Everybody gets an A card. Only local rationing boards, on specific types of authenticated claims, are supposed to authorize more generous fuel allowances. Dealers, starting with full tanks, can refill them only as they turn in consumer coupons proving actual ra-

Unfortunately, unless the OPA gets public support to convince the War Production Board, maldistribution of gasoline is going to be perpetuated under the new plan, for the ironic reason that WPB insists on including too many safeguards.

If the gasoline to be made available is properly computed, and the unit allowance for each coupon is fixed on that basis, there is no reason for rationing filling

During and because of the war, gasoline usage has changed. Workers have moved from their old homes

to the mushroom seats of new or expanded industries. But gasoline, under the system used in the east and proposed by the WPB to be retained, is distributed according to 1941 usage. Too much goes where it was needed last year, too little where it is needed now.

In some communities rationing cards aren't worth the paper they are printed on, while in others dealers have no outlet for gasoline to which they are entitled.

If rationing is extended to the rest of the country, with this WPB-approved extra control, maldistribution will get in its dirty work there, notwithstanding the plenitude of petroleum in back yard wells.

### AUBREY'S NYA

The mystery of why Congress was comparatively generous to the National Youth Administration, while clamping down upon the generally approved Civilian Conservation Corps, deepens as one reads the Congressional Record.

"The boys get \$18,810,000 and the supervisory folks and expense get \$30,919,000?" asked Senator McKellar. "That is correct," agreed Aubrey Williams, head of

"That is the stoutest overhead I have ever read." commented the senator, with restraint. But NYA gets the dough.

So far as Warren is concerned, Independence Day seems to have been the quietest, safest and sanest on record. In spite of the large number of cars on the highways not one serious accident occurred.

The Struthers-Wells Band made a fine appearance in the Fourth of July parade at Titusville which was witnessed by a large number from here.

Many local folks were busy over the double holiday extending the glad hand to boys in the service who were spending brief furloughs at home.

Wherever there's gas rationing, folks who don't have that auto use tax stamp stuck on their windshield

are stuck themselves.

It'll be good news for many to learn that the huckleberry crop this year promises to be a bumper one.

### T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

Every man should eat and drink, and enjoy the good of all his labour, it is the gift of God .- Ecclesiastes 3:13

'Tis not the food, but the content, that makes the table's merriment. Herrick.

The Question



### **WASHINGTON IN WARTIME**

By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON-The capital in

Shed a tear for Bob Strauss. WPB press relations man. He wanted to do something, himself personal, for the sugar situation. He decided to acquire some honey

He went to his boss. Donald Nelson, formerly top executive in Sears - Roebuck. "I understand hat S-R has bees for sale" said Strauss. "Do you think I could get

"Certainly," replied Nelson. "If I remember my catalog correctly you can get a queen bee, the rest of the swarm, a hive, a head net. and a smudge pot for a very mod-

Strauss put in the order. It was delivered. The hive, however, was missing and in its place was a notation that materials in the hive were under priorities and that same could not be supplied at the moment.

With bees swarming all over his yard, Strauss dashed back to his chief. Nelson suggested he contact the Department of Agriculture and find out how to build hive. Strauss did. His plans arived. He studied them thoroughand was about to start work nen he came upon a footnote. It explained that nails absolutely necessary to construction of this type of hive are under priorities

and not obtainable. Bob isn't in bees any more but he's an expert on what can happen to the individual when priorities get in the way.

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-Let's deal a few off the cuff today and talk

about dirt. Maybe smut is a better

word. In show business, dirt is

often called "low comedy." Bur-

lesque is supposed to be dirty, or

filled with "low comedy," but so,

Some months ago Commis-

sioner Moss kicked burlesque off

the boards. Ninety-nine percent

of the editors and writers and

Moss for doing this. It was cen

sorship. It was witch-hunting. You can't outlaw smut. You can

certainly throw a lot of people out

of employment by closing thea-

ters, but you can't improve their

Now. The other day a show

called "Stars and Garters" opened on Broadway. This wasn't bur-

lesque-in name. It was a "Re-

OF COURSE, this is strictly baloney. It is burlesque and

dancers are in it. All the old ex-

burlesque clowns are in it. They

do everything in this show that

burlesque ever dared to do. and

Moss hasn't raised his voice

I'm not against it. I wasn't against

burlesque. But you should re-

member this: Burlesque shows

cost only about 40 cents. This revue

costs \$2.75, Bedroom gags are "im-

moral" at 40 cents, but they're strictly okay at \$2.75. This means

that a premium has been placed

on dirt. The poor people, who can

only afford 40 cents, have been

"saved," but if you can spend 40 cents

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against it. Don't get me wrong.

some, yet Commissioner

vue," or "Vaudeville show."

commentators bitterly assailed

frequently, is high drama.

### YEARS AGO IN WARREN NOBODY can tell a better story on the British than the British. Over at the British Purchasing Commission, they had hired

a 12-year-old U. S. lad as office

One of the rules of the com-

mission (the Army made it not

the BPC) is that when any Brit-

ish officer enters the room, the ci-

vilian employes must rise and stand at attention until he leaves

the room. The 12-year-old, who

does most of his work sitting

down, was irked. He complained

'em that's no proper way to

The lad, was most literal; next

day he kept his seat when an of-

ficer entered. The officer read the

riot act. The youth got in his say about "lend-lease." The officer

A half-hour later, the Britisher

his most severe manner, he

"Just for that, young man,

who was civilian head of the of-

fice, called the boy to his desk.

you will have to leave the office

from now on at four o'clock in-

Down in one of the long, barn-

like corridors of the Munitions

photographers were set up and

General Marshall walked down

building the other day, the news

the hall. The cameramen didn't

you know who that was that just

went by?" he almost screamed.
"Sure," said one of the boys,

\$2.75 the smutty stories about the

raveling salesman and the farm-

daughter won't hurt you.

40 cents, Commissioner Moss finds

strip dancers dirty and revolting.

At \$2.75 their art is "sophistica-

ladies of the strip tease art, Miss

Georgia Sothern and Miss Gypsy

Rose Lee, were famous. What

they did was take off their clothes

in a deliberate, (some say provocative) manner, but I wonder. They

disrobed to music, while dancing

names they were called by ou

indignant censors would make your hair curl. Of course, the

hows, being frankly burlesque

and pretending to be nothing else,

BUT in "Stars and Garters," this

B same Miss Georgia Sothern, and this same Miss Gypsy Rose

Lee do the same old thing, to the

(provocative?) way, and nobody

Bobby Clark, the clown, is an

old burlesque graduate. He was unny in the Minsky 40 cent days.

And he is funny today. But much

of his material is identical with

that used by him in the rich bur-

I'm all for Gypsy. I'm all for Georgia. I'm all for Bobby. What

they say and do on the stage is the

ness of a commissioner of morals

The public knows what it wan

and what it doesn't. If the pub

wants burlesque outlawed, okay

outlaw it. But don't put a pre-

from a guy because he's only got

mium on it. Don't take it away

lesque days right after the war

same old tunes, in the same

calling them names

cost about 40 cent.

back and across the stage, and the

In the old burlesque days those

"but why waste film? We're wait-ing for Clark Gable."

flash a bulb. A shocked minor ficer rushed up to them. "Don't

stead of five.

MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

Interesting Items Taken From the Warren Evening Times

more widely known under his ring name of "Kid McCoy", delivered last night at the First Presbyterian church, was very much enjoyed by a large audience and he has been asked to return later.

ecommende for appointment as mood, said: "Why don't you tell postmistress at North Warren the present incumbent, Mrs. Luna J. how their consideration for lend- | Sturdevant.

Accorded faultless support by his teammates, Baxter last evening again pitched the Taxis to victory over the Conewango Clubs, the Taxis thereby retaining clean title to first place in the City League. The score was 8 to 5.

daughter Helen and Harold Bjers have returned home from a motor trip to Youngstown and Cleveland,

the Fourth with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bauer. Hemlock street, has returned to Edinboro to resume her studies in the summer school normal course

ren borough council, held last evfourth ward, was seated.

delegation of nine "marchers" en- District of Co route to Washington to join the lumbia - has as bonus army" that has been en- its insignia camped there for the past few setting sun

Work has been started on a representing the waters of the new ladies' lounge at the Carver Pacific. Hotel which promises to be a wel- nickname, indicated by the insigcome addition to the facilities of nia? the hotel.

to destroy grasshopper plagues or to handle the southern cotton boll weevil menace?

### BIRTHDAYS

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS

Jane and Jack Cogswell. Mrs. Harriett Berger. Leona Bauer Johnson Lillian Edgett. Garth Stoltz. P. Howard Potts Irving Adams. Burton Erickson. Chester Leroy Anderson. Mary Elizabeth Blackwell. Elizabeth Alibozek. Virginia Irene Fitzgerald. Charlotte Parker. Agnes Frederickson. Loren Wright. Louis and Billy Hartweg August Juliano. Mabel Cuthbertson Mattison Gladys Dietsch. Ruth Jane Osterman Mrs. Philip Huck, 1855.

Harriett Lauffenburger.

In 1922

The message of Mr. Sackett,

Congressman H. J. Bixler has

9:15—News from London; Music—mbs 9:30—America Sings, Orchestra—mbc
This Nation at War; Ramona — blu
Cheers from Camps, Variety Hr.—cbs
Half Hour of Dance Orchestra—mbs
10:00—A Date With Judy, Drama—nbc
Cab Calloway & His Quizzicale—blu
John B. Hughes in Comment—mbs
10:15—War Broadcast; Musicale—mbs
10:30—Tommy Borgary, Orchest—mbs Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Streich.

10:15—War Broadcast: Musicale—mbs
10:30—Tommy Dorsey's Orchest.—nbc
To Be Announced (15 mins.) — blu
Fifteen Min. Talk Broadcast—cbs
Dance Orchest. Variety Period—mbs
10:45—Here and Abroad Comment—blu
Mary Small With Her Songs — mbs
Under Western Skies for Song—mbs
11:00—News for 15 minutes—nbc-east
The Fred Waring repeat—nbc-west
News and Dance (2 hrs.)—blu & cbs
Dance Music and News till 2—mbs
11:15—Late Variety, News Sports—nbc Miss Leona Bauer, who spent!

### In 1932

At the July meeting of the Warening, the resignation of Victor Granquist as councilman from the minth ward was accepted. George Wells, new member from the

The Warren National Bank was 1. The 41st Division of the U. S. successful bidder for \$15,000 in Army-in the last war made up bonds sold by the school board at of men from Colorado, Montana, cost of the new McClintock school North and South over the amount of insurance from Dakota, N e w the old building.

Warren has as guests today a Wyoming and the

ed our Chemical Warfare Service. Miss Georgianna Wells and U. S. Army, was ready for repris-Miss Mary Agnes Dillon left by als if the Japs use gas. June 7, motor this morning for Cleveland, 1924, Congress made a special Ohio, where they will be the guests grant of \$25,000 to this service. of E. E. Clark and Miss Catherine Was it to study new poison gases,

### 3. What does an American soldier mean by "Giving the oil"? Answers on Page 3

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## RADIO PROGRAMS Famous Troupe of Bare-Back Riders Appears With Circus

ski troupe of daring bare-back rid- lace Brothers for their 1942 Allers and acrobats will be one of the American Victory tour. Aerialists, featured attractions in the arena acrobats, horses, clowns, beautiful of the Wallace Brothers trained girls and all manner of trained anianimal circus when it comes to mals will be presented in a fast Warren for two performances on moving two-hour entertainment, the brewery show grounds on the whichi s said not to include a

Col. George Wallace recently announced the signing of this famin the circus world.

horses are used in the ring and when clipped and presented at the other, sometimes all on one horse, dren to the special reduced rate. sometimes building pyramids standing on each other's shoulders using all five horses at a time for the many difficult feats.

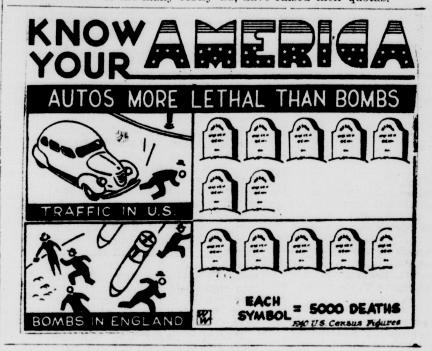
costly ever engaged by the Wal- which began May 11 and is due to lace Brothers in the many years end July 4. During this period it they have been touring the Amis expected that \$20,000,000 will erican continent and has won be raised for the work of USO in great acclaim by all types of aud- providing recreation for service iences, youngsters and oldsters men. The balance of the \$32,000. alike than any other feature ever 000 War Fund will be sought in

ever, is but one of the many costly na, have raised their quotas.

The world-famed Loyal-Repen-, features assembled by the Wal-South Side next Friday, July 10. single dull moment from the be-

It was announced today by the ous troupe as one of the outstand- management of the circus that a ing achievements of his long career special reduced rate is being offered for children 14 years of age The sensational performance and under at the afternoon pergiven by the Loyal-Repenski formance only. In the advertise-Troupe includes twelve people ments of the circus, appearing this each an accomplished artist. Five week, is a coupon. This coupon. riders are riding, leaping and som- ticket wagon on the circus grounds ersaulting from one horse to an- Friday afternoon, will entitle chil-

Ten and a quarter million dollars has been contributed to the The performance given by this USO War Fund during the first six renowned troupe is by far the most weeks of the spring campaign the fall. To date three states, The Loyal-Repenski troupe, how- New Mexico, Colorado and Arizo-



### **FAMOUS ACTRESS**

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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7:45—Kaltenborn and Comment—noc Four Polka Dots, Harmonicas—blu To Be Announced (30 mins.)—mbs 1:00—Johnny Presents Orchest.—nbc To Be Announced (20 mins.)—blu To be Announced (30 mins.) — blu Are You a Missing Heir:—cbs-basic To Be Announced (30 mins.) — mbs 8:30—Horace Heidt & Orchestra—nbc Sing for Dough, Song Quiz—blu Nature of the Enemy, Dramatic—cbs (symbol). 27 Tap lightly. 28 Serious. 30 Top of

Ned Jordan, The Secret Agent—cos 8:55—Five-Minute News Period—cbs 9:00—The Battle of Sexes—nbc-basic Famous Jury Trials, Dramatic—blu To Be Announced (30 mins.)—cbs Gabriel Heatter Speaking—mbs-basic 9:15—News from London; Music—mbs 9:30—America Sings. Orchestra—nbc building 33 Night before holiday. 34 Dine.

36 Iridium (symbol). 39 Therefore. 40 At present.

42 Symbol for tellurium. 44 Indian. 45 Philippine tree. 46 Plateau.

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ment (abbr.).

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16 Skill 22 Simpleton.

53 Individual. 55 Animal. 56 Man's name 58 Narrow inlet. 18 Hen's product. 60 Senior (abbr.) 20 Compass point 61 Symbol for selenium

24 Mineral rock. 63 Written form

29 Farewell!

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of America

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51 Matching

group.

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27 Utensil.



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gold on a red background, a

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Washington

TUESDAY, JULY 7

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American Melodies Songs, Orc.—cbs Arthur Hale's News Comment—mbs

## FREDDIE GAGLIARDI TOSSES ONE-HITTER AS FORGE WINS

### rvine Clouters End IRVINE STILL BANK SHOTS FAVORITE IN FAVORITE IN SENIOR LOOP A Story of War—And War Bonds FAVORITE IN Corry Streak, Extend UNBEATEN IN Dwn; Sweep Twin Bill SUNSET LOOP The National Forge Baseball

the lights at Loveland Park, Corry,

in the nightcap as they lashed out

ning the afterpiece 15-4.

with 18 hits for 15 runs in win-

The box score for the night

port obtained by the Times-

the Irvine club with a trio of three

base hits, more doubles than sin-

gles, and a home run by "Emmy"

under the arcs, scattering the

Of the two games, the opener

the fans a fine mound exhibition,

and Russ Cassett, Corry tosser,

Morrison to top everything.

hits and runs.

fanning six.

First game box score:

Dubrosky, lf ....4 1 1

Barnes, cf .....4

Mallon, 1b ..... 0

Corry Merchants

Carroll, ss .....3 0 0 2 2

Witcomb, rf ....3 0 0 1 0

Mack, 2b ......2 0 0 1 3 Dingfelder, 3b ..3 0 0 0 2

Crandall, 1b ....3 0 0 8 0

National Forge

Creola, rf ......5 1 1 0 0

Burns, cf .....4 1 1 0 0

Morrison, ss ....3 0 1 1 2

Petrewski, 3b ...4 1 0 2 3

Sacrifice hits-Carroll, Dingfelder.

Second game line score:

army last year and won the Penn-1

tion Championship, is going to try

He's been granted a leave from Camp Holabird, Md., to defend his

title in the eight annual tourna-

ment at Hershey Park Club July

Nigg disclosed today.

nine strokes.

17-18, Association Secretary Ed

And from all indications there'll

be plenty of competition for the

32-year-old selectee who carded a

72-hole total of 295 to outdistance

a record of 1941 field of 140 by

**Decision at Ridgway** 

Jim Rose scattered six hits ov-

er the nine-inning route as the

State Hospital won a 5-3 decision

over the Ridgway All-Stars at

Ridgway yesterday afternoon.

It was the second start for the

veteran Hospital hurler since a

five-week layoff due to a knee in-

jury early in the season, and he

reached his peak, holding the

homesters under control over the

There were no home runs in the

fracas, but the Hospital bunched

their hits in the early innings to

State Hospital Cops

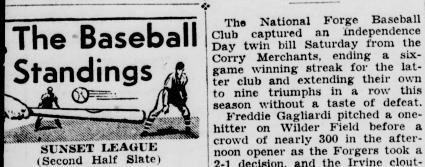
and repeat the feat next week.

Rosequist, c ....4 0 0 7

By innings:

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Games this week: Tonight—Hospital ussell Field, 6:15. Wednesday-Eagles vs.

Friday-Eagles vs. Hospital.

NATIONAL LEAGUE rooklyn ... .....52 21 Louis ... .....43 incinnati ... ....41 34 w York ... ....40 .519 nicago ... ......38 41

ttsburgh ... ....34 oston ... .....34 hiladelphia ... ..21 54 AMERICAN LEAGUE ew York ......50 26 oston .........46 leveland ... .....45 etroit ... ......44 Louis ... .....37 hicago ... .....31 44 hiladelphia ... ..33 51 ashington ... ...29 50

YESTERDAY'S GAMES National Pittsburgh 4-2, Cincinnati 3-5. St. Louis 5-11, Chicago 3-6.

Boston 6-1, Brooklyn 5-2.

Philadelphia 3-5, New York 2-3.

was leading off in that frame, smacked a looping three base hit into right field, and he scored the

Chicago 14-2, St. Louis 2-13. Washington 4-0, Boston 3-5. Detroit 10-1, Cleveland 1-5. Philadelphia 5-2, New York 4-4.

American

GAMES TODAY Both Leagues Open Date. Major Leagues All-Star Game.

GAMES TOMORROW Open date. All-Star Winners vs. Service

### MINOR LEAGUES

By the Associated Press International Newark 12-8, Montreal 5-6. Jersey City 5-5, Baltimore 1-4 Cassett, p ..... 2 0 0 1 3 0 Second game 11 innings). Buffalo 6-3, Rochester 1-4. Toronto 1, Syracuse 0.

American Association Indianapolis 9-4. Louisville 6-3. Toledo 6-4, Columbus 3-8. St. Paul 4-5. Minneapolis Second game 11 innings). Kansas City 12-0, Milwaukee Solock, 2b .....4 0 2 0 3

Interstate Wilmington 9-6, Allentown 7-2. Lancaster 3-7, Hagersstown 1-1. Trenton 4-4, Harrisburg 0-2.

### 15-Year-Old Shirley

Pittsburgh, July 6—(A')—Fif-Bases on balls—Off Cassett 1, off teen-year-old Shirley Fry of Gagliardi 4. Struck out—By Cas-Western Pennsylvania Tennis game-1:35. Championships yesterday. In a blistering 40-minute match,

she downed Kay Hackett of Coraof Cleveland, to win the doubles from Mrs. Hackett and Dolly Har- quist; Popovich, Cassett (7th), and ris of Edgeworth, 6-3, 6-3. George Pryor of Edgeworth, who won the men's singles title in 1936, repeated his performance by Champ Will Defend defeating unranked Bill Blair of Johnstown, 6-2, 6-0 and 6-2.

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the soil.



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Day twin bill Saturday from the of the Sunset Baseball League Corry Merchants, ending a six-game winning streak for the latter club and extending their own to nine triumphs in a row this pasting dealt to the high-flying Freddie Gagliardi pitched a one-Eagles, who came toppling to hitter on Wilder Field before a earth in the second inning after 2-1 decision, and the Irvine clouters really went on a spree under

Diz Hines was credited with the victory, limiting the losers to two hits in five innings, after which Frank Kulick finished the game, giving up two more safeties, but neitner could be trapped for a

game was unavailable, but the re- run. Tonight the Forge winning Mirror sports department showed streak, which is now nine games, is endangered as the second half begins and they face the raging State Hospital swatters, riding the crest of a three-game streak and Bill Caffery tossed eight-hit ball bent on stretching it to four.

Friday's box score:

Forge safeties in good shape while his ABRHOAE mates were climbing aboard Mike Creola, rf .....3 1 2 Popovich and a Corry relief hurler for their overwhelming total of Burns of Burns, cf ... ... 5 2 Morrison, ss-3b 5 Rosequist, c .. 5 was the better, Gagliardi giving Petrewski, 3b-ss 5 Giegerich, lf ...5 Solock, 2b ....4 keeping astride the Forge ace un-Caffery, 1b .....1 0 til the seventh when three hits brought home two runs that decided the ball game.

Kulick, 1b-p ....5 1 3 3 0 Hines, p ....4 1 1 0 0 Hajnik, 1b-3b ...1 0 0 1 0 The only safe knock off Gagliardi came in the fourth inning when 44 16 22 21 6 0 Dubrosky, Corry lead-off man who

ABRHOAE Eagles only run a moment later on an Olsen, ss ...... 0 error by Mike Solock at second Albaugh, 2b .... 3 0 Martin, cf .....3 0 Making Gagliardi's triumph Pollock, p-rf ...3 0 more amazing, every out was made Baker, 3b .....2 0 in the infield with Frank Kulick Wilson, 1b ..... 3 0 getting credit for 15 at first base Cashmere, c .... 2 0

and Harry Rosequist retiring seven Sedon, rf-p .... 2 0 visitors behind the plate, Gagliardi Farnsworth, lf .2 0 0 1 0 23 0 4 21 10 3 By innings:

Eagles ... ......000 000 0- 0 Kulick 4. Two base hits-Gieg- Struthers-Wells. o erich, Burns, Kulick. Three base o hits—Morrison, Rosequist. Stolen are favorites to capture tonight's 0 bases—Burns, Giegerich. Base on decision, but a strengthened and balls—Off Kulick 1, off Pollock 1. Struck out—By Hines 8, by Ku- ed with a lop-sided 22-2 win over Ecklund, c ....3 0 0 5 0 0 lick 1. Hits-Off Pollock 14 for Sons of Italy last week, hope to 11 runs in 5 innings; off Sedon, get off on the right foot in the 27 1 1 24 11 4 8 for 5 runs in 2 innings; off Hines, 2 for 0 runs in 5 innings; of loop play. E off Kulick 2, for 0 runs in 2 ino nings. Left on bases-Forge 8, printed last Friday was discover-0 Eagles 3. Earned runs-Forge

0 ing pitcher Pollock. Official 1 scorer - Passinger. Umpires-0 Wooster and Pearce. Time of Giegerich, lf ....4 0 1 0 0 0 game—1:30.

Kulick, 1b .....3 0 1 15 1 0

Gagliardi, p ....4 0 0 2 7 0

### 35 3 7 27 17 1 Hospital and Fry Wins Net Grown Runs batted in-Morrison, Solock. Three base hit-Dubrosky. This Evening

The second half of the Sunset Akron, O., who was seeded only sett 5, by Gagliardi 6. Left on Baseball League gets under way third, won the women's singles bases—Corry 4, Irvine 10. Earned tonight when The National Forge, crown and shared in the women's runs-Corry 0, Forge 2. Umpires first half winners, and the State doubles title in the finals of the Solamon and Pearce. Time of Hospital go to bat against each other in a fight that's sure to be hectic inasmuch as the institution representatives need an abundant string of triumphs in the second opolis, 6-2, 6-2, in the singles and Forge .........011 304 510-15 half to gain a place in the playthen teamed with Edna Shalala Corry ......000 000 031-4 offs with Irvine for the champi-

Batteries - Caffery and Rose- onship. Russell Field is the site, 6:15 o'clock is the time the first pitch is scheduled to come down through the middle, and only the weatherman can halt or postpone hostin-

Hershey Golf Title Either Jim Rose or Ed DeRosia will go to the mound for the Hospital while Caffery, Hines or Gagliardi may start for the Mor-Hershey, Pa., July 6—(P)— Gagliardi Mike Rooney of York, who got a risonmen. 10-day furlough from Uncle Sam's The Ea

The Eagles and Stoneham meet Wednesday, Stoneham and the sylvania Public Golfers Associa- Forge Friday, rounding out this week's league card.

A scout car is a low-slung motor car armored with heavy steel plate, used to transport troops from one point to another. It is of low silhouette and gives protection against mechine gun and other ground fire. A scout car costs \$5,000



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and Hospital presenting the show, and interest is high in the contest for the Hospital is determined to break the jinx that's hung over their Sweeping through the first half But, considering the reports of the two weekend ball games played against Corry by the Forge, it looks like the job is to be something gigantic . . . Manager "Emmy" Morrison told us after the Saturday evening game that he'd never seen the Forge hit so many extra base knocks in all their years of play as the ydid under the Loveland Park to nine triumpns in a row this season without a taste of defeat.

The block loose with a 22-int parage that accounted for a 16-0 in power but like the Vanker had been a lights... When the team is hitting, it's little short of the Yankee lineup in power but like the Vanker had been a light to the block form. Gagliardi turned in the sweetest mound chore we've seen this season, though, when he pitched a one-hitter, while his mates defeated Corry, crowd of nearly 300 in the afternoon opener as the Forgers took a 2-1 decision, and the Irvine cloutDir Hines was credited with the Sunset League . . . A boon to any pitching staff . . . Russ Cassett mined to win this one on superior hurled commendable ball also at Irvine, but the Forge cracked down on pitching and to whittle down the Mike Popovich in a hurry in the nightcap of the Independence Day double-header . . . The Corry Merchants had won six successibe ball games since losing their opener to Meadville, but their record book was staggered by the double defeat over the weekend . . . Meanwhile, the Irvine club was running its string to nine in a row without a defeat their usuaul fine set of pitchers, so far this season . . . Six triumphs are in the Sunset League and three but they will go into today's game victories have been over the State Hospital-all close, however.

> Courageous and determined, the Boston Red Sox awaited the invasion of New York's powerful Yankees Friday, only three games behind maulers. the American League leaders and with three games to play against the world champions . . . So very quietly, so as not to disturb Joe Cronin, who was busy fining Ted Williams for loafing in a game against Washington, the McCarthymen stole the first and second decisions, dropped the third, but left the Hub with an increased margin of four games and had broken a slump, also the hopes of the Sox of ever seeing that cozy first place berth . . . The story in a nutshell of why the champions are champions, and will be champions at the end of 1942, just as the writer opined before the series last week . . . Arguments between sports writers are about as interesting as a detailed account of a checker game, so we'll ask Jack Schumacher, a fellow scribe, to kindly read again our column of June 25, and then he'll have the answer to his explosion on an article we printed concerning Diz Hines and Craig Bennett . . . Youngsville or Pottsville, one of these high schools will own the services of Ed Hasler by autumn . . . The latest is that Potts- Hubbs, and Mr. and Mrs. Art ville, Ed's home town, is also dickering for his services, and it's a near fact now that he'll accept a position from one of these schools . . . To 18-hole mixed foursome which the fans of Bobo Newsom: Bobo, who also fancies himself as a hitter featured the Fourth of July proas well as pitcher, wants to bat left-handed . . . Manager Bucky Harris gram at the Conewango Valley promises a fine if he does . . . Don't forget the Sunset League game tonight . . . It should be a first class encounter . . . Game time is 6:15 p. m. . . . See you there!!!

### Softball Loop Record Trout Caught **Opens Second** Half Tonight Road, Venturetown, was an extremely fortunate angler yester-

The second half of the City Runs batted in — Gagliardi, creola 2, Burns, Morrison 2, Giegerich 2, Caffery, Solock 2, Will be Recreation Center vs. Strutbers Wells evening at 6:15 o'clock on the west

The Center, first half winners, fight for honors in the last half

An error in the league schedule ed over the weekend, and manag-0 10. Winning pitcher—Hines. Los- ers are asked to correct the June 29th game on their slates.

As stated, the game calls for Struthers-Wells vs. Sons of Italy, but should be turned around with the plant workers the home team The rest of the schedule is correct as it stanos.

Four Pennsylvania cities have already gone "over the top for USO" in the current War Fund campaign. Grove City raised its quota of \$3,600 in one day's campaigning, Coatesville has raised \$8,462.63, or almost one thousand dollars over its quota of \$7,500. Northampton has reported exceeding its goal of \$4.150 and Nazareth passed its \$3.000 goal by more than a thousand dollars.

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### The second half of the Sunset League begins tonight with the Forge ALL-STAR GO BY GAYLE TALBOT

Trailing three victories to six in the previous games, the National Leaguers are seriously determined to win this one on superior advantage the junior circuit has built up by its vastly greater

## **Share Honors**

Johnson tied for the honors in the Country Club on Saturday. Both pairs had low net of 74,

net was taken by Mrs. Plummer Printz and Tim Creal. In the two-ball best-ball tournament which will be completed this week, Roy Kridler and Ray Elliott moved into the finals with a vic-

low gross with an 87. Second low

Road, Venturetown, was an ex- Charley Hubbard. Marshall Parshall and Dr. Paul Stewart meet Bill Rice and Al day when he caught a brown trout measuring 28 3-4 inches long and Michell this week to decide who weighing seven pounds, five will play Kridler and Elliott in the finals later in the week, some-While heavier fish have been re- time before Sunday.

fresh cucumber.

The annual reunion of the

Mrs. George Conquer, the temp-

Mrs. Harrison Wolfe spent Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Rene, of New

the marriage of their daughter.

Pauline Katherine Allen, to Chas

Louis Roualt, June 8th. Mrs.

Rene will be remembered to her

friends here as Mrs. Ray Allen,

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### Barnes

By County Fisherman

mates and girlhood friends gath-The ladies had come well prepar-Those who were present were Mrs. C. E. Conquer, Mrs. George Con- Barnes, who were accompanied by quer, Mrs. Raymond Hahn, of Mrs. A. H. Barnes of Warren and

and Mrs. Isabelle Rice, of Shef- from Toledo, Ohio, where they had field; Mrs. Wayne Moore, of Clari- been guests of Mrs. Helen Sargent on, and Mrs. Alfred Swart, of for the past week. Lakewood, N. Y.

daughter, Peggy, and Mrs. C. D. at the home of Mrs. Anna Chandler. Saturday.

Mrs. Walter Harwood and Mr. and temperance program in the church Mrs. Gordon Titus motored up school Sunday morning. The confrom Washington, D. C. Sunday gregation of the church were very and visited until Thursday morn- happy to welcome Rev. Rossell, reing with their parents, Mr. and turning to his work after his re-Mrs. B. S. Cook. Marshall Cook, cent illness. There will be a meetknown to his many friends as ing of the official board of the "Tosh" has re-enlisted in the church at the home of Mrs. Maud Coast Guards. On account of his Ford, Friday evening. former experience and ratings in Mrs. Retta Kennedy and Mr. and this branch of service, he will re- Mrs. George Havener and son, ceive a commission. Hugh Green Jack, of Pittsfield, Mass., have Jr. of Washington, D. C., had been been guests at the home of Mr. visiting his grandparents for the and Mrs. George Conquer and Mr. past week or so and accompanied and Mrs. Chas. Burns this week. them home. Mrs. Leon Roberts Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cuthberson, and son, Bruce, of Erie, were also who are home from South Amerguests of her parents this week. ica, where Mr. Cuthberson has Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tyler and been employed by the Standard Mrs. John MacMartin, of Couder- Oil Co., were guests at the home sport, visited at the home of Mr. of Mr. and Mrs. Sheb Confer durand Mrs. Donald MacMartin, Mon- ing the past week. day evening. Little Miss Levia Hall accompanied them home. day and Wednesday in Buffalo re-Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Titus and ceiving medical treatment. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Cook were

and Mrs. Donald MacMartin, Tues- ten days' furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred day evening. Richard Curtin, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Curtin went to James-Bedford, Mass., have announced town, N. Y., where he passed the

Miss Jean Curtin spent several

days of last week at North Warren, where she was the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Stevenson. Mrs. Frances Blair, of Corry,

spent last Friday afternoon visiting her mother, Mrs. W. C. Hover. She was accompanied home by the Misses Jean, Phylis and Nancy Armitage, who spent the afternoon with Miss Marjorie Hover. Miss Mary Jane Richwalski, of of Sheffield, left Monday for State College where they will spend the next six weeks in summer school. Mrs. Sylvester Palumbo and children, Lois and Robert, of Sup-

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam

erior, Minn., are guests this week

New York, July 6-(A)-For perhaps the first time since baseball's annual all-star classic was inaugurated 10 years ago, the National League's standard bearers will be the logical favorite when they clash with the American Leaguers at 6:30 (EWT) this evening in the Polo Grounds.

slugging ability.

The Nationals not only boast fortified by a group of hitters who, by the averages at least, stock up right alongside their rivais' star

### In Golf Event at Conewango

Mrs. John L. Blair and H. D but Mrs. Blair and Hubbs also held

Wenzel Anthony, of Follet Run tory over Ralph Ruggaber and

### having visited his mother, Mrs. D. R. Titus, for a few days. David has been elected a candidate for

officers' training school and ex-Barnes, July 3-"The Old pects to leave July third for some Crowd", a number of old school- camp in Georgia. Little Miss Betty Stover has so ered at the home of Mrs. Walter far recovered from her recent ill-Hover, Saturday, and tendered ness that she is able to be up for her a real surprise birthday party. a few hours daily. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Taft, Miss ed and a delicious tureen dinner Phylis Hathaway and Frank Irvwas served at noon. The after- ine of Warren and Miss Edna noon was spent reminiscing and Hathaway of Meadville were cal-Mrs. Hover was the recipient of lers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. many lovely gifts and greetings. George Irvine Sr., Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Roberts of

Barnes; Mrs. A. S. Brown, Miss Mrs. G. N. Scott of Jamestown, Mayvis Brown, Mrs. B. J. Hover N. Y., returned home Tuesday

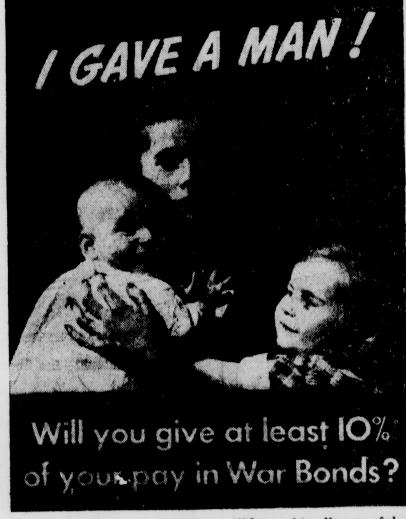
Barnes familles was held at the Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Moore and farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnes families was held at the Thompson of Clarion were guests day erance superintendent of the Meth-Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Cook, odist Sunday school, sponsored a

dinner guests at the home of Mr. Fort Bragg, N. C., is spending a

preliminary test for the United States Navy. He will take his final examination for this branch of the service at Buffalo, July

Miss Nellie Titus, of Barns, and

Sergeant David R. Titus left Sunday evening for camp after



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by George

Harmon

Coxe

"Have you any idea why he came here?"

tated and her glance slid obliquely away. "No," she said, "I haven't."

"Hmm," Bacon said, and leaned

Joyce Murdock drew back in the corner of the divan so that

she could have a better view of

Hestor. Remembering the slip of

briefly at Delia Stewart. The girl

sat very still, her knees together

and her feet flat on the floor; her

hands were tucked in her lap and

although her eyes were on Hestor

in her face to suggest that she

was more than a casual spectator.

wallet last night," Bacon said,

'that I'd like to ask you about,

has four names on it and yours

a glance of quick resentment.
"I don't see how that concerns

this investigation, since it was a

personal matter, but if you must

know"-she lowered her glance-

"it was a debt."
"Oh," Bacon's voice got dry and

skeptical. "Clarke loaned you one

hundred thousand dollars."
"No. Lieutenant," Hestor said.

and rather desperate, one thou-

"It's a lot of money," Bacon

aid. "He figured you owed it and

ne was going to collect. You

didn't want to pay it-"
"On the contrary," Hestor said.

Bacon sat up. "When?" he

Hestor glanced at Dean Thorn-like, who shrugged well-tailored

shoulders and eyed her sardon-

cally before he spoke.
"Yesterday," he said. "Didn't

you find them when you went

"The bonds. Negotiable bonds.

Jolt For Bacon

BACON'S neck got red and he opened his mouth, closed it

and would have opened it again

"The bonds were delivered yes-

terday afternoon," Thorndike said. "The evening before Mrs

Losado telephoned me and told

me what she wanted me to do. I

came in yesterday morning. I told

the end of the day. Ward delivered them." He glanced at Allen.

You have the receipt, haven't

Ward Allen took an oblong slip of paper from his pocket, unfold-ed it and passed it to Thorndike.

have them for him by

him I'd

amount later on.'

napped.

"I had already paid it.

ver Clarke's room?'

"Find what?"

"We found something in this

there was as yet nothing showing

For just an instant Hestor hesi-

### MRS. MURDOCK

Chapter 13 The Bonds

BUT there was something else Joyce had to know.

"Haven't you any idea who killed Perry Clarke, Kent?"

"No." "Not even a wild one?"

"No." "Are you going to try and do paper, she wondered when Bacon would produce it, and glanced anything about it?'

"Why should I?" "Well, you have helped the po-

lice before, you know. "But not this time. Too many headaches in fooling around with murder cases."

"You don't thin mixed up with it?" "No."

"But if you should find out that Mrs. Losado. A piece of paper. It "Oh, Lord," Murdock groaned, is at the top. Opposite it was the and his voice sounded as though figure \$100,000. What was that

he'd buried his face in the pillow. for

"Well, would you?"

"No. Why should I? Clarke was forgot to smile. She gave Bacon a rat. You said so yourself."
"Not rat, darling, I said—" "You know what I mean. Prob-

ably he had it coming to him. I don't know who killed him, and I don't care and I'm not going to try and find out." He sat up; she could see his silhouette against the window. "And neither are you. You keep out of it."

She made no answer, but after "But sometimes when one is poor he had flopped down again she did a lot of thinking. That slip of sand dollars has far greater value paper Kent had mentioned. Hes- than one hundred times that tor's name led the list and that \$100,000 opposite it meant something. In the back of her mind the conviction grew that Hestor knew a great deal about the death of Perry Clarke, and she was glad now that she had promised Delia Stewart to keep her secret. Kent' reaction to her inquiry about Hestor settled that much for her.

### Inquisition

WHEN Kent and Joyce Murdock arrived at Hestor's house the following morning at eleven o'clock, Lieutenant Bacon and his assistants had already eliminated those guests at the cocktail party who had no apparent contact with One hundred thousand dollars' the late Perry Clarke; the others worth. were gathered in the library.

They said their good-mornings and found places, Joyce taking the leather divan next to Dean Thorndike and Hestor, and Murhad it not been for the telephone dock perching on a window seat. which rang at his elbow. Delia Stewart was deep in a chair the fireplace. Bacon stood behind the desk until the Murdocks were seated; then he rubbed his also speaking and then did quite a lot of listening before he added. "Olsow the seated of seated; then he rubbed his chin and cleared his throat.

"We'll get this over with just as soon as we can," he said, glancing at the police stenographer "Mr. Thorndike," Hestor said.

"Will you, Dean?"

who was seated off to one side, an open notebook in his lap and pencil poised. "You all know why you're here. I hope you'll co-op-He sat down and rearranged got in touch with Clarke and he

some papers on the desk. When he looked up his gray eyes inspected each one in turn and finally came back to Hestor Lo-

"How long were you married to him, Mrs. Losado?" "About nine months." That was in France?"

Hestor nodded.
"And after that you went to South America and married again. Clarke followed you there, didn't he?"

"Hardly followed," Hestor said.

at it, adding: "Can I keep it for a few days?"

"I think so, yes," Thorndike "Hardly followed," Hestor said.

"He came about a year later." "What was his business there?" "Carry things like this around in your pocket, do you?" Bacon said. "He was an entertainer orig- asked. inally. He played piano and sang and acted as master of ceremonies

-we worked together when we

of that in Caragua when he first

for some importing concern."

Bacon stood up. "I'd like to see that." He accepted it from Thorndike, scowled said

Ward Allen met the lieutenant's gaze steadily. "It was latearound five-when I delivered the were married—and he did a little bonds. I didn't go back to the office. I haven't been back this arrived: later I believe he worked morning either, as you know.

To be continued

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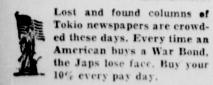
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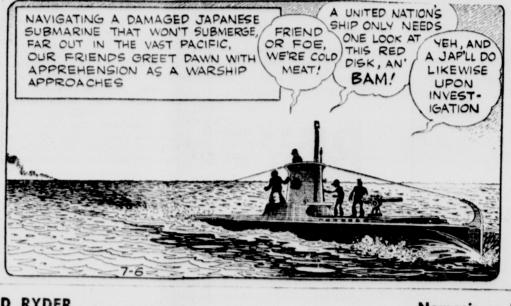
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WAS QUITE LARGE FOR A JAPANESE, AND MOST OBNOXIOUS.
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the road on the north side, then

back across the road and off on

the south side, where they ran on

opposite sides of a telegraph pole,

breaking loose from the wagon

Complete details were not avail-

able today but further investiga-

tion of the accident is being made

by Private Dell, according to his

Los Angeles, July 6.—(A)-

wants to do only what is good."

of preparation.

zenship papers."

**Eight Other Persons** 

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Warren substation of the Etate

Mr. Warner slewed from the wet

and Jack Selters of Garland, Rev.

W. J. Clark, of Cleveland, Ohio.

mobiles and rushed to the hos-

pital, where Eugene, the younger

of the two, was pronounced dead.

shall are the most seriously in-

jured, the condition of both being

considered critical. At press time

busy to furnish a report of the in-

which was following the ill-fated

Two other passengers in the

Viola Proctor, 30, of Youngsville,

and were not admitted to the hos-

pital. One of them stated that

will be kept until after the investi-

The arrival of the cars bearing

accident taxed the capacity of

the hospital for several hours, and

the physicians and nurses are to

be commended for the rapid and

thorough manner in which the dif-

learn from passengers in the cars

just where the victims were rid-

ing at the time of the crash, al-

though the Youngsville women are

believed to have been sitting in the

rear seat of the Warner machine.

They stated they were enroute to

the lake region to pick cherries.

The officials were unable to

ficult situation was handled.

coroner's office is completed.

The version of the accident was

juries received by the victims.

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**OBITUARY** 

JOHN YEAGER

John Yeager, 40, admitted to

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The Times quoted unofficial re-

ports that Gen. Rommel held a

desert meeting yesterday with Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel,

chief of the German army; Gen.

Ugo Cavallero, chief of the Italian

general staff, and other high offi-

The Paris radio broadcast a re-

port that Gen. Sir Archibald P.

Wavell, the British general who

drove the Italians out of Egypt

and far across the Libyan desert

last year, had arrived in Cairo and

Gen. Wavell is now commander

In Russia, German dispatches

described operations along the Don

as a "big and broad offensive

thrust" and the Berlin press pro-

claimed it "the beginning of the

German military quarters emphasized that the British had

brought up "strong reserves" and

that "El Alamein is composed of

strong fortifications." The Ger-

mans officially claimed last week

that they had broken through Ei

cal "Battle of the Bottleneck" rag-

ing along the Mediterranean coast-

al escarpment near El Alamein,

British casualties were officially

Bolstered by strong land and

aerial reinforcements, the British

thrown Rommel's armored columns

In Cairo and Alexandria, opti-

of General Auchinleck's fresh tri-

Dispatches from the front said

350-mile sweep across the desert

suffer from lack of food and water

as great numbers of RAF and U.

S. army warplanes bombed and

machinegunned Rommel's vital

Musical Tribute to General

MacArthur Given Premier

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at the University of Pennsylvania,

he used to frame his compositions

mentally while driving through

rush-hour traffic to his suburban

In the midst of rodeo work and

a boxing career that led him to

the lightweight amateur champ-

ionship of the southwest, he wrote

him a scholarship at the Univer-

Deaths Last Night

Moscow-Eugene Petrov, 40, one

of the best known newspapermen

and popular novelists of the Sov-

Mount Kisco, N. Y .- Mrs. Jane

Brooks Robbins, 38, one of the

leading women golfers in the east

and member of the women's com-

mittee of the U.S. Golf Associa-

sity of Leipzig.

a suite for orchestra that won

lines of communication.

were reported previously to have

65 miles west of Alexandria.

It was the fifth day of the criti-

Alamein's fortifications.

described as "slight".

gone into immediate conference

with Gen. Auchinleck.

in chief of India.

big push.'

cers to decide on the next move.

line and await reinforcements.

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Rich Filet Crochet



by Laura Wheeler

You'll proudly invite guests Mr. Warner had pulled off to the if your home boasts this fielt ero- right to permit a car to pass, when chet cloth. It sets off silver and dishes-everyone will compliment throwing the car out of control. ou for your skill and good taste. Pattern 346 contains charts and garage at Pittsfield, where they directions for cloth in varied sizes; illustrations of stitches.

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### YOUNGSVILLE NEWS

Youngsville, July 6-The Red Circle will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Willis Kay on Ford street with Mrs. R. H. Knapp assisting hostess. The Orange Circle is also meeting Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Earl Allegany, Beaver, Washing-Barton and Mrs. Tellman is program leader.

The Luther League will meet Wednesday evening, July 8th at the Abraham camp for a tureen supper at 6 o'clock. Guests are asked to bring a tureen, sandwiches, dishes and silver. The finance committee and the

Methodist board of stewards are meeting Wednesday evening at 7 p. m. at the church for an important meeting. All of this group are urged to be present.

length of 2525 miles.

### LANDER

By Truck Of Lander, July 3-The Missionary Circle was entertained by Mrs. May Alcorn at the home of her daugh ter, Mrs. Dorothy Firth, on Thurs-Clarion Man day afternoon with eleven members and one visitor, Mrs. Cecil Cowlers, present. An unique sort of accident oc-

Mrs. Mahan opened the meeting curred on U. S. Rt. 6 at Clarendon with song and scripture. Roll call Heights about 7:30 o'clock this was responded to by giving a Bible morning when a wagon drawn by verse beginning with the letter

a team of work horses, driven by "O." The study book was reviewed by Mrs. Ellen Mahan and Mrs. Helen Cecil Blum, R. D. 1, Clarendon, was struck in the rear by a coal Mahan, The hostess and Mrs. Firth truck, owned by Zacherel Wilson, served lunch. of Clarion, and operated by Fred

The July meeting will be with Mrs. Eleanor Ludwick. Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Johnson recently were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reed, of Savona, N. Y., and Mrs. Hilda Reed and daughter Twila and Mrs. John Watt and children, of Shef-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morrison. of Youngstown, O., spent the weekend with Mrs. Morrison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rowley. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Lanning, of

Greenville, spent last Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robinson. Charles Putnam, of Erie, is spending a few weeks with his grandmother, Mrs. Clara Burgett.

The Thompson Hill Birthday Club met at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Putnam last week to honor Citizenship the birthdays of Mrs. Mabel Webster and Mrs. Putnam. A tureen dinner was enjoyed at 1 o'clock. May Be Lost dinner was enjoyed at 1 octobe.

Mrs. Margaret Skinner made the birthday cake. A gift of money or so at the top. These were reduced on cancelled in many inwas given the honor guests. Mrs. Cora Ferry and Mrs. Fern Hinsdale were guests of the club.

Freidrich Walter Bergmann, Ger- Charles Burgett, of Saegertown, man born geologist, who took the who is convalescing from an operaoath of allegiance in 1937, may be tion, is visiting his mother, Mrs. deprived of his citizenship because, Clara Burgett, S. Assistant Attorney James | The members of the Sunday

L. Crawford charges, he stated School Union attended a group "Hitler is a kind gentleman who meeting on Sunday, when the Stilson Hill church was re-dedicated. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Webster Federal attorneys have brought suit against Bergmann to have and daughter Mary Ellen and Herhis citizenship declared null and bert Webster, from Newport News, void. They said the suit was the Va., where they have been emsent his credentials and also for first of its kind filed since the ployed, are spending two weeks

Miss Helen Day is making a week's trip to Indiana with Mrs. Bergmann, a resident of Long Donald Christie, of Warren. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nelson en-Beach, Calif., is charged in the tertained the Stanton reunion at

suit with saying that "if the United States ever declares war against their home recently.

Germany I will destroy my citi
Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Germany I will destroy my citi-Emory Thompson were Mrs. Will Carlson, Mrs. Arthur Cummings and children, of Sheffield, and Mrs. Mike Zastawney, of Elkland, Mrs. Hurt In Accident Thompson, who has been confined to her home by illness, is much

### Motor Police, the car driven by WPB Chief Is Against

payement onto the soft berme, and (From Page One) before he could straighten up after pulling back upon the road, it Nelson could present additional skidded to the opposite lane direct- objections within a week. An accusation by Senator Nor- American Can ...... ly in the path of the Marshall maris (Ind-Neb) that the War Pro- American Car Foundry Among those first on the scene duction Board was doing nothing Amer.-Hawaiian Steamship who helped to extricate the injurabout the production of synthetic American Locomotive ..... ed from the tangled mass of rubber from alcohol drew an emwreckage were Charles Anthony phatic denial from Nelson.

### THE OIL MARKET

TIDE WATER ASSOCIATED (Effective March 26, 1942) Baltimore and Ohio ..... is believed that Mr. and Mrs. Mar- Allegany, N. Y. Barnscall ..... SEEP PURCHASING AGENCY OF SOUTH PENN OIL CO. Blaw-Knox ... ···· (Effective March 26, 1942) Briggs Mrf ... ... 171 the staff at the hospital was too Penna. Grade Oil in New York Transit Co. Braford Dist. Oil in National Calumet and Hecla ... 6 Transit Co. . Cerro De Pasco ... ..... verified by a passenger in a car Bradford Dist. Oil in Brad-Chesapeake and Ohio ... ... 301/2 ford Transit Co. Chrysler ... 6034 Marshall machine, Mrs. Edwin Allegany Dist. Oil in Bradford Coca Cola ... ... 771/2 Transit Co. Col Carbon ... ... 114 Pipe Line Co. (5-27-41) Warner car, Lillian Gray, 36. and Penna. Grade Oil in South Consolidated Edison ... 131/2 West Pa. P. L. Commercial Credit ... 21 escaped with bruises and shock. Penna. Grade Oil in Eureka Commercial Inv Trust ..... 261/2 Consolidated Oil ... Corning Grade Oil in Buckeye Continental Can ....s.... 251/4 PENNZOIL CO. Continental Oil ... ..... 211/2 (Effective March 26, 1942) Curtis Pub Pfd ... ..... the wheels struck the berme. Pennsylvania Grade Oil in Curtiss-Wright ...... 614 National Transit Lines: The cars were taken to the Hall Group A . Dome Mines . Includes Cochran, Franklin Delaware and Hudson ..... Hamilton and Doolittle dis-E I du Pont de Nemours. .1151/4 gation by the state police and tricts. Electric Auto-Lite ... .... 251 Group B Freeport Texas ... ... 32 Includes Titusville District. Gen Am Transport ..... the thirteen persons involved in Group C General Electric ... ..... 26 % Includes Turkey and Tidi-General Foods ...... 30 oute districts. General Motors ..... 37% Group D ... Great Northern Rwy ..... 2134 Includes Bear Creek and Porkey districts. Group E .. Hiram Walker ..... 343/8 Includes Eideneau, Bull International Nickel . . . . . 26% Intl Paper Power, Pfd . . . . 471/2 Creek, Rough Run, Carbon, Dipner, Brodin, McJunkin, International Tel and Tel ... Jameson, Kennerdell, Em-Inspiration Copper ..... 101 lenton, Tiona, Lacy and J C Penney Co ..... 68 Kinzua districts. Price depends on length of pipe line haul to plant at Kennecott Copper ..... 30 CITIES SERVICE CO.

Effective March 26, 1942) Oil City-Titusville VALVOLINE PIPE LINE

(Effective March 26, 1942) Bradford district oil in: Elk, McKean counties .... 3.00 Penna. Grade oil in: Warren, Forest, Venango, Clarion and Butler counties 2.93 ton and Greene counties ... West Virginia ..... Southeastern Oluo . . . . . 2.55 QUAKER STATE (Effective March 26, 1942)

Penna. Grade Oil in Buckeye Pipe Line Co. Penna. Grade Oil in Eureka Pipe Line Co. ... PURE OIL CO. (Effective March 26, 1942) Kelly Creek, W. Va. ...... \$2.59 Cabin Creek, W. Va. ..... 2.59

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### Advances In Lone Star Cement ...... 35 Mid-Continent Petroleum ... 141/2 Are Reported

New York, July 6-(A')-Stocks generally resumed the recovery offensive in today's market although a little sniping by profit takers on the recent advance stemmed the drive here and there.

The Egyptian war news was en-

couraging but was offset to a degree by cloudy Russian dispatches. Seasonal investment demand brokers suggested, provided the principal buying inspiration. The list got off to a good start on better volume than usual. Gains

duced or cancelled in many instances near the fourth hour, with dealings slowing American Telephone was one of the broad jumpers. Santa Fe made a new peak since 1938 before encountering opposition.

Ahead most of the time—some eventually faltered-were U. S.

Carrier bonds improved. Major commodities slipped.

Steel, Bethlehem, Southern Paci-

fic, Great Northern, Chrysler,

Sears Roebuck, Anaconda, Mont-

gomery Ward, Westinghouse and

### 2:00 QUOTATIONS

Reported by Kay, Richards and Company Warren Savings Bank Bldg.

DOW-JONES IND. AVGS. 1 P. M. 105.25 UP .76 1 P. M. VOLUME 237,090

American Sugar .

### andustrials and Oils Plan To Use Grain Allegany Steel .. ..... 171/8

Arkansas Gas "A" ... -Carrier Corp ... ... Allied Chem, and Dye ..... 135 Allis-Chalmers ..... 24 34 Cities Service Pfd ..... Amerada ..... Columbia Oil and Gas ..... Elec Bond and Share ... 1 Fairchilds Aviation ... -Ford Motors, Ltd ... -American Radiator ...... Humble Oil ... American Rolling Mills ..... Amer. Smelt. and Refg. .... 371/2 Lone Star ... ... Mountain Producers ... ---American Water Works ... National Fuel .... -----American Tel. and Tel. ....1151/2 National Transit ... -American Tobacco B ...... 45 Niagara-Hudson Power .... -Anaconda ...... 25% Pennroad ..... Pittsburgh Plate Glass .... -South Penn ... ----United Gas ... Un Light and Power Pfd .. -Bethlehem Steel ... ..... 521/8

### TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, July 6-(A)-The position of the treasury July 2: Receipts \$33,272,667.64; expenditures \$148,920,800.25; net balance \$3,052,608,716.16; total debt \$77,-468,687,627.96; increase over previous day \$22,628,781.33.

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Coordinated stripes and florals. drapery and slip-cover ensembles -50 inches wide. A good color selection.

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69c yd.

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White and black gloves in net or crochet styles. Cool and smart with summer costumes. A real value in gloves that are comfortable for warm weather.

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### Women's, Misses' and Junior Wear

One rack of dresses in spun rayon—one and two-piece cottons—to 5.95 .....3.48 Washable cotton cardigans, red, white, blue One table of children's dresses, boys' suits and cotton creepers, to 1.29 ...... 79c

### Women's and Misses' Hats

All straws! All felts! All colors! All headsizes! None excepted from our large stock other than Knox or Meadowbrook.

Knox, Meadowbrook and Brewster Hats...4.95 A picked group of hats from these three famous makes. Felt and belting types which have originally been as much as 10.95. Not our entire stock.

**Budget Shop Specials** 

Entire Stock 14.95 Spring Coats ...........7.95 No exceptions from our Spring stock. Most of these are pastel sports materials of various types suitable for early Fall wear. Others are black and navy.

Entire Stock 12.95 Spring Suits ..........6.95 About three dozen Spring two-piece suits in plain pastel colors with a few pastel plaids. All misses' sizes. At a saving of \$6 per suit.

### Women's and Misses' Shoes

One group of shoes, representing odd lots and various styles, former values to 5.00....1.98 Brown and white sports oxfords, open toes, rubber soles. Regularly 3.95 ..............2.98 Tan and white loafers, moccasin style with the wide military straps. Regularly 3.95...2.98 Spectator Pumps with low pyramid heels. White with tan and white with black patent, 2.39 All styles in Johanson shoes, white or brown and white combinations. Regularly 7.50...5.45

### **Accessories, Toilet Goods**

Bulk Toilet Soap
26-pc. Set of Silverware7.50 plus tax
1.00 size Kotex
25c Noxzema Cream 19c
59c Chiffon and Cotton Squares 25c
1.00 Organdy Collars
79c Lisle Campus Hose 2 pr. for 1.00
1.00 Chenille Snoods
2.00 Slack Vests
Miscellaneous

2.50 Men's Sport Shirts
2.00 Men's Sport Shirts
1.35 Men's Sport Shirts
To 3.50 Closeout Rental Books25c, 50c, 1.00
One 24-nch Weekend Case. Reg. 13.0010.00
One Hat and Shoe Case. Reg. 20.0015.00
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Housewares
Artificial Flowers, clean bright sprays. Reg. 10c
Table Assorted Flower Vases, val. to 1.19 89c
Washing Machine Covers, large, waterproof, to fit square or round tubs. Reg. 2.50 1.98
Heavy Galv. Garbage Can with cover, 8½-gal. size. Reg. 1.49
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Apple Glass Dessert Dishes, reg. set of 8 \$1,89c
Fruit Cups in Ice Containers. Regularly 6 for 1.25
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Badminton Set with two wood racquets, a net and shuttlecock—fun to own. Reg. 1.98, 1.69
20-pc. Starter Set—choice of two lovely designs. Can be added to from open stock. Nice for shower gifts or wedding presents. Reg. 4.95 set
Console Set—bowl and low candlesticks in a clear, heavy glass. Reg. 1.00 set 89c
Framed Pictures—11x14 dark frames. A

fine choice of subjects. Reg. 1.50......1.29

Table of Assorted Glassware—bowls, vases and other items. Values to 1.50 ...... 89c 10-pc. Salad Set—bowl, 8 plates and large sandwich plate in clear crystal. Reg. 1.25...1.00 Mirror with shelf—16x16 good glass, 1.19... 89c Covered Picnic Basket with paper luncheon Covered Hampers—choice of splint or fibre with wooden lid. Reg. 1.19 ..... 98c Floor Dust Mops—cotton head with smooth handle. Reg. 69c ..... 59c Folding Stools, four-legged, heavy canvas seats. Reg. 59c ...... 49c

Beddings, Linens, Towels

Cannon Turkish Towels - 18x36 - thirsty towels in white with colored border, reg. 29c, 24c Bemberg Sheer Prints-dots and floral designs. Limited quantity, but many attractive designs. Reg. 1.00 .....yard 79c

A Nashua Blanket, "Penton," 72x90 size, rayon satin binding. Plain solid colors of blue, rose, rust, green and winter-rose. 70% cotton, 25% rayon, 5% wool. Reg. 4.50.....3.98 Rayon Taffeta Comforts, 72x84-50% reprocessed wool, 50% cotton. Special at....6.95 Patchwork Quilts-80x84. Reg. 4.98.....3.98 Chair Pads-red, green, brown, blue and

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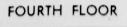


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Large size salad plates—clear, lovely glass—novel plates for a summer hostess-lovely for a cool table.

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One group in Spring and Summer colors-beige, tan, navy, black. Odd lots, but all good styles, in Vitality or Johanson makes.

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